RED SOX LEAD BRAVES IN 5TH, 1-0

Today

Muscle Won't Save You
Buy Good Land
Build a Good Name
Choking a Woman
—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

YOU MAY BE as strong as John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey and Wills, the colored man, rolled into one, but your inside machinery is no stronger than that of the average man, and it may be weaker.

Physical strength won't save you from the effects of foolish eating. Babe Ruth, ill, disregarding his doctor's warnings, ate a good many fried potatoes for breakfast. Later he was unconscious for ninety minutes and was carried through the window of his railroad car on a stretcher.

You have only one stomach, one heart. Don't abuse them.

IF YOU BUY a good real estate *and keep it*, it will keep you. The original old Astor bought a piece of land on New York's Broadway for $25,000. Messrs. Zukor and Lasky, of the Famous Players Corporation, bought it for $7,000,000 and will build on it a theatre and office building costing $7,000,000 more, at Broadway, Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets.

HOW MUCH the Astor family has got out of that real estate while holding it is not known. For the right to put electric signs on the roof advertisers paid $150,000 a year.

Buy good land and KEEP it. Zukor and Lasky, before they die, will make out of that piece of property ten times more than the Astors have made out of it in the last 100 years. Zukor and Lasky improve property to the limit. The Astors never did that. They just waited for more babies to be born and make their land more valuable.

WHAT IS THE VALUE of a good name? Financiers that bought the Dodge automobile company from the heirs of the two able brothers that established it have re-sold the company to the public (keeping a lot of stock for themselves) at a valuation in which the name *Dodge* represents $50,000,000. The public eagerly purchased the stock and bonds at that valuation.

SIMILARLY, when Hart, Schaffner & Marx made a company of their business, the name which they had established by business ability and SOUND ADVERTISING sold for five times as much as the actual assets. And that name was probably worth TWENTY times as much as the assets.

Build up a name by honesty, intelligence, *wise advertising*, and you have something that fire, earthquake or tornado cannot destroy.

THE GOVERNOR of Georgia is asked to commute the sentence of Mrs. Ida Hughes from hanging to life imprisonment. The woman murdered her mother-in-law in a fit of passion, and "because she is a woman" the prison commission thinks she ought not to be hanged. You may add that no commonwealth, calling itself civilized, would disgrace itself by choking a woman to death. The remarkable thing is that any man can be persuaded, for pay, to do a job of that kind. How can he doubt, if there is a hell, that he will not go to it?

THE GOVERNMENT worries about the treaty between Japan and Russia, suggesting it may mean a "closing of the open door," preventing trading by Americans in the East.

Why didn't our highly intelligent government think of all that before?

When other nations were arranging to trade with Europe, our government was worrying about some infantile American financiers that bought the worthless bonds of the Czar's government, when Ringling and Barnum's Aztec "Zip" and realized their worthlessness.

VISCOUNT LEE, sensible Britisher, urges the abol-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably with showers late tonight or Sunday morning; moderate shifting winds, becoming fresh west and northwest Sunday.
Light all vehicles before 6:50 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BASEBALL COMPLETE STOCKS EDITION

VOL. 22—No. 1 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 5 CENTS | 12c Weekly Delivered in Home

12,000 SEE RED SOX BATTLE BRAVES

Policeman Shot in Gun Fight; 2 Arrested

SUSPECTS SEIZED IN R. I., FOLLOWING BAY STATE BATTLE

Providence, April 11 (INS)—Following a gun battle at Whitinsville, Mass., in which Roman Fred Caston was shot and seriously wounded, police in today arrested two young men and held them as suspicious persons.

A bullet-ridden car was found here. One of the men seized is Alberto Bequotte, who, the police said, has a record here and along the Rhode Island-Massachusetts border.

Chief of Police Mulcahey of Whitinsville came here to interview the suspects.

Caston was patrolling with Albert Cullen, another Whitinsville policeman, when they came upon a parked automobile at the entrance to Pine Grove Cemetery. Three men seated in the car told conflicting stories.

When two other men arrived, Caston and Cullen were about to search them. One of the strangers opened fire.

The two policemen backed away in an exchange of gunfire followed, about twenty shots in all being fired.

With Caston shot through the left thigh, Cullen was unable to continue the unequal battle. Caston was taken to a hospital and later to his home.

Meantime the five men fled in the car.

FOES IN BATTLE OF BOSTON

Some of the athletes who were in today's opener of the city series. Reading from left to right and down we have Burrus and Marriott of the Braves, Gross and Rogell of the Sox, Neil of the Braves and Prothero of the Sox.

FIND GIRL WANDERING, STARVED, IN WOODS

A sixteen-year-old girl, who said she was Dorothy Black of Elm street, Manchester, N. H., but whose answers to questions have made the police doubt that identity, was found wandering in the Saugus woods today.

The girl was half-starved, was soaked to the skin from the drenching rain of the night and was on the verge of collapse from exposure and malnutrition when a patrolman spotted her figure moving aimlessly through the woods off the Newburyport turnpike.

Suspicious that she might have been another girl victim of joy-riding, the police questioned her after they had provided warm clothing and hot soups.

The girl did not remember having had an auto ride, however, and said she believed she had walked from Manchester to where she was found.

The Saugus police put her down as an aphasia victim and communicated with the Manchester police.

'MAD' MOTHER HURLS HER BABY 15 FEET

While spectators in the corridor of the South Boston Court looked on, Mrs. Nora Devine of No. 139 West Sixth street, South Boston, mother of five children, buried her fourteen months old baby the length of the hall and ran out into the street.

Policemen and court officers caught the woman, whose five children had just been placed in charge of the State Board of Charities.

When Judge Logan was told of the mother's hurling her baby to the floor, he issued a warrant charging assault, arraigned her and sentenced her to six months. She appealed and was held in $500.

NEGLECT, ABUSE AND DRINK.

The woman was brought originally into court on complaint of Patrolman Syron and investigators of the State Board of Charities.

After hearing a story of neglect and abuse of her five children and of the mother's alleged drinking, Judge Logan ordered the children placed in care of the State.

Walking into the corridor with the baby in her arms, the mother shouted:

"If they want the brat, they can have it."

Then the baby was thrown, but fortunately was uninjured as it hit the corridor floor and slid 15 feet on its back.

The other children range up to five and one-half years.

A week ago the father, Martin Devine, was sentenced to the House of Correction for assaulting another man.

Also in court today, Judge Logan ordered the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pearson turned over to the State. It was testified that the children, the oldest three years, were found in a sadly neglected condition. The entire family was living in one room, and the three-months-old was asleep in a bureau drawer.

WHY wade through a lot of black type to find what you want? Read the clean, orderly announcements of reliable firms classified so you can easily find what you want on page 13 today.

Crossword Puzzle, Page 11
Radio, Page 12-A
Sports, Pages, 6 and 7
Limerick, Page 11
Classified Ads, Page 13

Boston to Worcester
De Luxe Busses Leave Park Square, Beside Boston Common, Daily and Sunday, 8 and 10:30 A. M. 1-4-8 and 11:20 P. M.
Single Fare $1.25. Round Trip $2
Main Office, Copley-Plaza Hotel
Phone Back Bay 5080
Gray Line Transportation Co.

SWAMPSCOTT CHILD IS KILLED BY TRUCK

Francis Murray, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murray of No. 14 Tidd street, Swampscott, was killed today when struck by an automobile driven by Frank L. Baxter. According to witnesses, the child ran directly in front of the truck, Baxter being unsuccessful in his attempts to avoid running him down. His skull was fractured and he died before his arrival at the Lynn Hospital. Baxter was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

POLICE NAB 7 MEN, BOOZE AND 3 AUTOS

Greenwich, Ct., April 11.—Seven whiskey unloaded from a power boat off Byram's shore early today into the hands of the Greenwich police and with it a delivery truck, two escorting cars and seven men. The liquor, fifty cases in all, was for delivery in New York City. The hauling of the men on charges of violation of the liquor laws was put over until next Wednesday.

Early Scratches
AT BOWIE.

1—Flapper Girl, Janette, Cinema Guise Girl.
4—Prince Tii Tii.

All editions of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN will be published as usual on Monday, April 20th, the only afternoon paper published in Boston on that date. We are willing to work overtime to give our readers and our advertisers service.

HUNT LOVE RIVAL OF MASK DEATH VICTIM

Developments in the investigation of the mysterious death of Alexander Buchanan, whose masked and bound body was found at Waverley, showed a marked increase in the activity of the authorities today.

They were:

1—Search for the alleged theological student named Sutherland, for whom Jessie McKenzie was said to have jilted Buchanan.

2—Investigation of a stock purchase by Buchanan, some of which was later sold to Jack McQueen, and the real placed jointly in the name of Buchanan and Miss McKenzie.

3—Investigation of a quarrel Buchanan was reported to have had at the meat market where he formerly worked.

4—Discovery by a Belmont undertaker of bruises on the left side of Buchanan's body, or a scar and character to indicate it had been dropped a considerable distance.

It has been discovered that Miss McKenzie and Buchanan jointly held 343 shares of Central Copper stock, the present value of which is said to be $10 a share.

The stock, according to Charles Buchanan, brother of the dead man, was purchased by Alexander a year or more ago, when he was employed in the market of E. F. Woodbridge & Co. and was engaged to Jessie.

Alexander bought it for a few dollars a share, and Charles was surprised to learn of its present value. He said it was purchased from a man named Parsons and Sandy took only a few shares. Jack Park McQueen then away, would want some when he returned.

McQueen took some of the stock off Buchanan's hands when he returned, and the certificate for the remainder was made out solely in the names of Sandy and Jessie.

The authorities were much interested in the report received from Stockton's mortuary in Belmont, where the body of the dead man was embalmed. It was stated that bruises were found on the left side of the body, which would indicate that it had been dropped. They were not previously apparent, but came out when the body was embalmed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FANS IN RUSH TO SIZE UP NEW MEN ON BOSTON TEAMS

By NICK FLATLEY

They're here, boys.

The good old baseball season is on.

The lid popped off at Braves Field this afternoon, when Dave Bancroft's Tribe and Lee Fohl's Red Sox opened their city series.

While practice was going on 12,000 fans were herding into the park.

Two "good" Boston teams made their initial bow. A city full of fans was on hand to greet when the boys did their little stunt.

Reports from the South told the populace that the Boston teams were on the way up, were building. That was all the happy town needed. This was the greatest baseball city in the world until the ball

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6

Lineup for Today's Game

RED SOX.	BRAVES.
Fligstead, c.f.	Neis, l.f.
Prothro, 2b.	Bancroft, s.s.
Boone, r.f.	Marriott, 3b.
Veach, l.f.	Harris, c.f.
Harris, 1b.	Welsh, r.f.
Gross, s.s.	Burrus, 1b.
Rogell, 3b.	Lucas, 2b.
Pichich, c.	Gibson, c.
Quinn and Ferguson, p.	Cooney and Barnes, p.

PEACE FORECAST IN BUILDERS' DISPUTE

Unless unforeseen difficulties intervene, peace will return to the building industry of Greater Boston within a week.

The board of conciliators of the Building Trades Employers' Association voted unanimously today to accept the peace plan proposed at yesterday's meeting of the joint arbitration committee of fourteen and indorsed last night by the wage adjustment board of the United Building Trades Council.

It calls for a new three-year contract, wages to remain at the present standard for the first year, and wages for the two remaining years to be settled by arbitration when the time comes.

The governing board of the masons' union, however, refused to accept the plan, and the union leaders from three days to a week to get their stewards in favor of the plan and sign the new agreement.

In the meantime, there will be no truce between the union mechanics now on strike and their employers.

Two hundred painters will continue

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

VERY LATEST NEWS

RESULTS BEFORE IN FIFTH INNING

Red Sox 0 0 0 0 0 1
Braves 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Braves, Barnes, Genewich; Gibson

FIRST RESULTS AT BOWIE

Sweeps 2.50, Centrifugal 3.20
Queen 3.80, Rodeo 5.30

Flay 14.10, Dr. Glenn 10.20

AT HUNTINGTON

Black Art 11.80, Joe Joe 4.60
Black Ruler 5.20, Lent 3.80

CONTRACTOR KILLED AVOIDING ACCIDENT

James A. Montagne, sixty-five years old, a contractor, of No. 12 Warren avenue, Somerville, was killed today when he drove his light touring car into a bigger and heavier machine at Massachusetts avenue and State road, Lexington.

According to witnesses, Mr. Montagne was trying to avoid a truck and did not see the heavy touring car until it was too late.

William Ford of Elm avenue, East Woburn, driver of the second car, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

FAMILIES BROKEN BY IRON FALLING TO STREET

Lawrence J. Ball, 67, of No. 396 Commonwealth avenue, prominent downtown merchant, suffered a broken right arm today when an iron cleat fell from a building and struck him as he was walking in Tremont street. He was taken to Relief Hospital.

BUCHANAN GENEROUS, BUT TOO JEALOUS, FIANCEE DECLARES

GOT ANGRY TOO EASILY, SHE SAYS

Continued from First Page.

A suspicious mark was also found on the left arm near the elbow, as though it had been clutched tightly.

These marks would seem to bear out the theory that Buchanan was murdered in some other place and the body carried to the spot near the McLean Hospital in Waverley, where it was found.

The Belmont police are in receipt of an anonymous postal card, suggesting they investigate a quarrel Buchanan is said to have had at a market where he is now worked. The card, addressed to "Chief of Police, Belmont," read:

"As a friend of Mr. Buchanan at the U. P. Church, I am writing to tell you he had a quarrel while working in the meat market, and I think this should be investigated. Italians are revengeful and it should not be amiss to look this matter up."

Although it has been understood that Jessie McKenzie left Boston in November, Charles Buchanan declared he was quite sure it was October. He added that Jack McQueen did not return from the Great Lakes, until November.

EX-FIANCEE TELLS STORY.

The Belmont police received a report today from Mrs. Martha Place of No. 39 Hawthorne street, Waverley, who said while returning from church the night of the murder she saw a soldier talkin gto a girl at Trapelo road and Hawthorne street. Mrs. Place said she was accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Lawless, and the latter's fiance, Thomas Barrows of Roxbury.

The woman said the soldier and girl, who appeared to be a nurse, were talking on the corner, and when the group had passed Barrows remarked the man was a Canadian soldier. The girl left him as they watched, and joined two other young women on the opposite corner, the soldier remaining where he was.

Alexander Buchanan's funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow from the First United Presbyterian Church in the South End. His mother, sister, two brothers and an aunt will accompany the body to Cape Breton leaving tomorrow night.

In the meantime Jessie McKenzie in Detroit has broken her silence.

Miss McKenzie disclaimed any knowledge throwing light on Buchanan's death. She was shocked, she said, when she read of the peculiar circumstances of his death of his trussed body being found with a gas-mask on the head containing chloroform fumes.

The girl, 24, and said unusually pretty, has wavy light brown hair, not bobbed, but long. Her blue eyes sparkle. She is working as a store clerk and living with her sister at No. 3715 Cass avenue.

"Alexander Buchanan was a carpenter, when I knew him," she said. "Three years ago he and I attended the same church in Boston, the First Presbyterian. It was through my church associations that I met him.

ROMANCE GROWS.

"We were casual friends for approximately two years. Gradually we began to keep company with each other. Finally we became steady companions.

"Not knowing him intimately I was rather attracted outwardly. His personality was pleasing. But, during the six months we were engaged I learned more of him and was able to peer farther beneath the surface.

"Although I hold no malice against him I must picture him as he was. His personality was not so pleasing at times.

"No, I never went on drinking parties with him. I do not think he drank.

"But he was unreasonably jealous. He always took the opportunity to tell me how jealous he was and to remind me of my actions. I did not go with other men while I knew him, but still he was jealous.

"Our courtship consisted in staying at home most of the time. Sometimes we went to shows. We did not participate in the usual hilarious experiences characteristic of the modern generation."

Miss McKenzie dispelled any impression that might arise that Buchanan was a niggardly spender, saying:

"He sent gifts to me, but I did not want to take them. He showered me with jewelry and I accepted it only because he wished me to."

"Our engagement period," she resumed, "was not one of happiness. Finally I decided I did not care for him. When I was in a suburb of Boston last September I wrote him this effect. This letter was the result of accumulated feeling. There was no particular climax which gave birth to it."

Buchanan was a persistent wooer. He would not accept dismissal at first, Miss McKenzie continued.

"He seemed to regret my action. He was determined not to be spurned. He insisted on seeing me afterwards. I talked with him several times. Those conversations were always friendly.

"I have not communicated with him in any way since I left Boston last November.

BACK BAY EASTER FASHION PARADE OF 20 YEARS AGO

What a difference just two decades make! Here is shown the Easter Sunday fashion parade "after church" on Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, in 1905, with long, wide skirts, close-fitting jackets and flaring hats, to compare with the garb of the modern woman and girl of 1925 with abbreviated skirts, low collars, bell shaped millinery that fits closely over bobbed locks and hosiery in all the colors and shades of the rainbow.

CHURCHES WAIT FOR THRONGS OF FAITHFUL

Elaborate programs will mark the Easter Sunday services in Greater Boston churches, and the annual but informal Easter parade in every section will take place.

Musical features will feature the Catholic services, while in many other denominations pageants will be produced and children's festivities will be held as part of the "awakening day's" observances.

The weather man spread good news today for all those preparing to blossom forth tomorrow. Generally fair weather over the entire country with temperatures at normal or above, was the forecast. There may be showers tonight or early tomorrow.

Every Greater Boston church today is bedecked in a mass of flowers in preparation for the services, the early Spring allowing of the including of many wild blossoms not usually open at this time.

The Easter parade is expected to outstrip all previous displays, but not in Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago that is still a village despite its 50,000 population, the citizens will revive the customs and costumes of twenty years ago for the Easter parade.

RECALLS THE SNAPPY BOYS.

Two decades in the past—if you remember—the snappier boys were as fair in plug hats and fawn and pearl-gray spats that were only a bit longer than jackets and carried black velvet collars that ended at the top button resulting in the region of the Adam's apple.

The fluff and feathers of the well-dressed man were an awesome thing—but the ladies!

Twenty years ago the ladies wended along under hats that sat high on the apex of the transformation and a false-work of rats and stuffing only thinly covered with native tresses.

High choker collars, drowned in ruching and tunni-fluffs and torturing with whalebone, kept milady's chin up, no matter how much stiffness her upper lip may have licked.

OUT-WASPING THE WASP.

The waists were small and thin, and the lady that squeezed the middiff into the smallest circumference was looked upon as a winner and a candidate for any and all prizes for pulchritude and figure. They didn't call them shapes then.

Dresses were full—oh, very full—and had just come out of the street-sweeping stage. Where a skirt containing a yard of goods, or maybe a yard and a half, wraps the boyish silhouette of might today, the lady of twenty years ago felt uncomfortable in goods that assayed short of five and a half to six yards—dead weight.

BUT NOW—JUST WATCH!

The sleeves were long and still puffy in the old days and the only parts skin the feminine parades displayed was measured between the forehead sweep of the hair to a point in the toe of the second chin—down where the vest begins, or maybe the collar.

They were good old days—twenty years ago—but today the clothes would sell for a dime a dozen. Few will be seen in tomorrow's parade in Commonwealth avenue, along Main street or on the crossing at Elm and Chestnut beyond the postoffice and the Nine Hour Theatre.

As in all Catholic churches of the diocese, the Cathedral will have its usual number of masses tomorrow, with high mass at 10 o'clock, featuring Easter music.

CAROLS AT ST. PAUL'S.

As a leading Episcopal church, St. Paul's Cathedral in Tremont street will serve holy communion at 6, 7 and 8 a. m. and also at 9, when Easter carols will be sung. At 10:30 there will be a musical service with violin and organ, at 4 p. m. a carol service, at 7 o'clock violin and organ and at 7:30 special Easter music.

Similar services will be held in Episcopal churches throughout the greater city.

In the Congregational denomination, the Park Street Church will hold services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., the Shawmut Congregational Church at 10:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M., when a children's concert will be given, and the Old South Church in Copley square at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

TWO SERMONS AT TEMPLE.

Tremont Temple will broadcast two sermons by Dr. Massee at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Church in Copley square will produce an Eastertide pageant at 4 p. m. under the direction of Helene Martha Boll, with Miss Edna Holmes of Melrose singing the rôle of Magdalene. Mrs. Russell Johnson of Mansfield will sing the part of the angel and Miss Gertrude Sharman of Commonwealth avenue and Mrs. W. Colwell of Providence will also be principals.

Other pageants will be produced by the church school of the Second Church, Codman square, Dorchester, and in Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

An Easter Message from Rt. Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, D.D.

Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts

THE real hope of Easter is that men, through longing for continued life, will find the power of Christ. It is not only life as a mere continuance that we find in Him, but life filled with unspeakable joy, radiant with opportunity,—such life as men found in Him when He was seen in Palestine. The greatest assurance which can come to the Church is that we can honestly say that each new Easter finds more people, in the secret places of their lives, yielding to the power of His invisible presence, and, in the assurance of that presence, entering, here and now, into the richness of the life eternal.

Coolidge Shakes Hands With 1,000 Easter Visitors

Washington, April 11.—Nearly 1000 Easter visitors in Washington —950 to be exact—overran the White House executive offices today to shake hands with President Coolidge. It took just 17 minutes for the crowd to pass the President, who shook hands at the rate of one a second.

Among the visitors was the Yale University baseball team, introduced by Senator Wadsworth of New York, a baseball player when a student at Yale. With the Yale group was the senator's son, Jerry.

Members of the defeating team of the Oregon Agricultural College arrived just when the hand-shaking period was over.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

tion of the submarine. As England owns most of the ships, and as there is no protection for shipping against submarines, the advice is natural. England also would like to limit the use of flying machines, because that is a danger to shipping.

FRANCE is in favor of the flying machine because she now has 4,000 fighting airplanes.

This country, ignoring others, should proceed to build submarines and flying machines, saying to other nations: "Don't get nervous. I shall leave you alone as long as you leave me alone. But if you don't leave me alone, look out."

THERE IS COMMON SENSE in California, as well as sunshine and prosperity. The lower House passes a bill making it a felony to sell food or liquor containing wood alcohol.

If anybody sells wood alcohol and the consumer dies, the seller is guilty of murder.

THAT IS A GOOD LAW. But what about the kind of alcohol that doesn't kill you right away, but does kill you in the end, if your bootlegger sells you and you drink enough of it? Why not make that murder in the second degree?

JUNIOR SECTION TO STAGE SHOW

Instead of the usual speaker, an entire program of entertainment will be offered by the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Juniors at its meeting tomorrow night in the vestry of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. It will be an open meeting.

Of special interest will be the slate of officers and the board of directors for the coming year, which the nominating committee will bring in for the approval of the body.

The "Vaudeville Jamboree" to be presented, includes Rachel Burns, soprano; Walter Hamburger, character songs; "Mickey" Alpert in an original sketch, Winifred Collat, tablean; and "The Mysterious Joe," in a monologue. Other vaudeville acts will be announced at the meeting tomorrow night.

* * *

The members of the Revere Young Women's Hebrew Association are talking their work very seriously. They are now Sunday school classes in the district. Arrangements for this work are in the hands of Esther Elovitz, Betty Passan and Lillian Stein.

The organization will hold a dance Monday night at the Hebrew Educational Center. Julia Wheeler, Pauline Spitzer and Florence Cavitz were appointed to form a membership committee.

* * *

The latest number of the 5686th Jewish art calendar, which is published annually by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will be a Rembrandt issue. Four reproductions of famous paintings by the artist and his picture on the front cover, will be included in the copy.

The Jewish art calendar is an effort on the part of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods to acquaint the Jewish people with the characters in the Bible and Biblical history. Each year the calendar is devoted to a specific Biblical scene or event.

The four Rembrandt illustrations which will be featured in the calendar will show "The Dismissal of Hagar," "Jacob Blessing the Children of the Law," "Ahasuerus and Haman at Esther's Feast," and "Belshazzar's Feast."

* * *

Ames Lodge will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in Bacon Hall, Coolidge Corner. Following the business meeting, Mr. Isaac Carmel of New York, one of the best Jewish orators, a journalist and a lecturer, will speak on "The Martyred Jewish Soul." Dr. David Yellin, the Palestinian leader of the B'Nai B'rit will also attend.

* * *

Miss Ruth Lappin received the prize of a gold membership card for the coming season given by the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Juniors, for the best last line submitted to the limerick in the contest conducted by the Society

* * *

This is what President A. Lawrence Low II of Harvard University says of the Hebrew University:

"We heartily congratulate you distinguished men of learning, about to celebrate the founding of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem. Among the numerous seats of learning flourishing throughout the earth and lighting the path of human life, you have now brought another into existence. Greeting and good wishes."

* * *

An entertainment and Passover Play will be presented by the Just Us Girls Club at the Home for Jewish Children, Canterbury street, Dorchester, Sunday evening, under the direction of Marion Horwitz. Some of Boston's best known amateur theatrical performers will take part.

HELD IN PROBE OF RUM CRAFT SLAYING

John W. Mulligan of Bristol, Ct., who is said by Chief Deputy United States Marshal Tighe to have confessed that he was the engineer of the rum runner which recently, off New London, fired on a coast guard boat and killed Carl Gustafson and wounded Machinist's Mate Carlson, was held in $2,500 bail when arraigned before United States Commissioner Jenney today. He was unable to furnish bail and will be returned to Connecticut, officials say, to be arraigned on a more serious charge.

Mulligan was arrested when he entered Marshal Tighe's office seeking funeral information as to the best procedure to use in getting back a boat seized by the Federal authorities. When he gave the name of John Wilson of Bristol, Marshal Tighe immediately thought of the shooting off the Connecticut coast.

When asked to see the license papers of the automobile in which he said he had ridden to Boston they were found to bear the name of John W. Mulligan.

It developed under further questioning that the boat which Mulligan wanted to recover had been left for repairs in a ship yard the day after the shooting of the coast guard men. It was bullet riddled and the men who left it at the yards never called back to claim their property.

HINDENBURG SAYS WORK IS "CURE" FOR GERMANY

Berlin, April 11 (I.N.S.).—"Long peaceful work" was suggested as the only cure for Germany by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, Nationalist candidate for the Presidency, in an "Easter message" to the nation.

He said he had accepted the candidacy on the basis of the constitution.

"I am not young enough to believe in sudden change," he said. "No war and no revolt from within can free our nation, which is chained and torn by strife.

COLLINS' BODY WILL BE TAKEN FROM CAVE MONDAY

Cave City, Ky., April 11.—The body of Floyd Collins may be removed Monday or Tuesday from the cave in which he was trapped and died several weeks ago. The body was reached by workmen removing the debris from the old rescue shaft. W. H. Hunt, contractor in charge, says the body will be brought to the surface early next week if the weather continues fair

SAVES LEGLESS HUSBAND FROM FIRE, DIES HERSELF

Binghamton, N. Y., April 11.—Mrs. Lella M. Teetsal, wife of a foreman in the Endicott-Johnson factories, was burned to death in her home today and her husband was badly burned. It is said that she helped Teetsal, who has two artificial legs, down the stairs and then returned to the kitchen to get their money.

BUILDERS ARE DISCUSSING PEACE OFFER

Continued From First Page.

to employ non-union men, and the union painters will resume picketing Monday.

While both sides emphasized today that the strike was not over, they were optimistic.

It was understood, as the peace plan went back to the unions, that the electricians, lathers, painters and laborers were inclined to oppose it, and the plumbers were undecided, with all the other crafts in favor of acceptance.

HEAVY QUAKE IS RECORDED

Washington, April 11.—A very heavy earthquake, at least 6,500 miles from Washington, was recorded today on the seismograph at Georgetown University.

The tremors began at 6:02 and continued until 8:35, with the maximum reported between 7:02 and 7:05 a. m. The Rev. Francis Tondorf, director of the Georgetown University Selmological Observatory, said he was unable to calculate the direction of the disturbance from Washington. He described the earthquake as "very heavy."

RESTORES STOLEN FUND TO GLOUCESTER HOSPITAL

Gloucester, April 11.—Horace A. Smith, 67 years old, former treasurer of the Gloucester Safe Deposit & Trust Co., and of the Addison Gilbert Hospital Corporation, who is charged with larceny of $50,000 from the two institutions, made restitution of $19,484.83 to the hospital, it was announced today. It is understood the larceny charge brought against him by the hospital corporation will be dropped. Smith was arraigned Tuesday in local court. No restitution of approximately $10,000 alleged to have been taken from the trust company has been made as yet.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY DELTA SIGMA THETA

At a meeting of the Delta Sigma Theta fraternity in the Quincy House the following officers were elected for 1925-1926:

Harry Black, chancellor; Nathan Zibel, vice-chancellor; Louis Keller, scribe; Morris E. Goldman, assistant scribe; A. Baldwin, treasurer; Earl E. Waterman, historian, and Morris Gerober, sentinel.

Dr. J. D. Shapiro, of Eta chapter, New York University, and Dr. Zwibel, Alpha chapter, University of Pennsylvania, addressed the meeting.

SUNDAY SERVICES

LECTURES

Orlando Edgar Miller, Ph.D.

Will Speak In

SYMPHONY HALL

Sunday, April 12, 7:30 p. m.

Subjects: The Coming Order
The New Education

Yes! Humanity IS Worth Saving!

ADMISSION FREE
EVERYBODY WELCOME

N. B.—This is your last opportunity to hear the man who has attracted the largest audiences of Boston Intellectuals in recent years.

CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
(Berkeley and Marlborough Streets)
Rev. Charles E. Park, Minister.
EASTER MUSIC

Easter Sunday, April 12, at 11 A.M. Organ Prelude, Christus Triumphalis, Respighi; address, Hope Lovely Ans Thy Bridge Begins. The Dawn of Redemption, Culver; organ postlude, Toccata, Mulet. Miss Florence Cross, soprano; John P. Marshall, organist and director.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Are the Dead Dead Yet?" Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

United Methodist Episcopal Church
(Columbus Ave., at Berkeley St.)
Edward A. Elliott, D.D., Minister. 10:30 A.M., An Easter Message, and Cantata rendered by double quartet. 12 M., Forum. 6:30 P.M., Epworth League Service. 7:30 P.M., The Resurrection, and special music by the Nottingham Male Quartet, with Mrs. Bertha L. MacMillan, Soprano.

UNITY CHURCH

Frederick A. Wiggin
Unity Church—Jordan Hall, 11:00 A. M. Easter address, 7:30 P. M. Voicing of Spirit Messages.
ALL WELCOME—FREE TO ALL

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
REV. A. T. BROOKS, 19-15
GREAT EASTER SERVICE
Special music, soloist, Robed Chorus and Junior Chorus. Believers' Baptism; sermon: "The Glory of the Eastertide."
Great Easter Musical Service
7:15 P.M.: Organ, "Vist. Lac." "Amaryllis," Ketelbey. Soprano Solo, Edwina Cabell, "Sweetly She Rests." Big Congregational Singing of Easter Hymns. Male Quartet, Bass, "Bells of Easter," Robed Chorus (75), Organ Postlude, "Hosanna." Male Chorus, "In the Cross." Robed Chorus, Message of Easter.
Sermon: "SOME CURIOUS EASTER QUESTIONS."
Come early for a seat.

EPISCOPAL

Cathedral Church of St. Paul
(Opposite Park St. Subway Station)
Easter Day: 6, 7, and 8 A.M. Holy Communion; 9 A.M., Holy Communion with Easter Carols; 11 A.M., Holy Communion and Sermon. Dean Donaldson; 4 P.M., Carol Service and Address for Children's Church, Rev. J. W. Suter, Jr.; 7:30 P.M., Service of Easter Music and Address, Rev. R. E. Aldrich.

FORUMS

Common Cause Forum
Committeeman Edward M. Sullivan, Esq. Subject: "SHOULD AMERICA RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA?"
Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton Streets, Sunday, 8 P.M.
Free Admission. Public.

Edith Gould's Own Story of the Life of an Heiress

HOW RICH CHILDREN LEARN TO DANCE

Edith Gould Tells of Fun She Had Learning and Troubles With Piano Lessons

By Edith Gould Wainwright.

Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould.

CHAPTER XVIII.

WHEN I returned home from the Charlton School each day at one o'clock, my studies were by no means ended. Twice a week I had piano lessons—for which I had not the slightest talent—and twice a week I went to the late Mr. Dodsworth's dancing class, where I enjoyed myself thoroughly.

Unless Mamma had guests, I would have my lunch with her. After a rest of about fifteen minutes I would take a walk with one of my governesses in the park or on Fifth avenue. We returned about half-past four, and, if it was a Monday, we would find Mr. Henry P. Schmitt, my music teacher, waiting for us. He was really too great a musician to teach me, but he did it to please Mamma and because he gave violin lessons to George, who, even as a young boy, showed remarkable talent.

Wades Through Scales

I would sit down with a sigh at the piano and my fat little fingers would fall like lead on the keys as I waded through the C scale, G scale, E scale, and so on.

"Dear child, you have not practiced enough," was Mr. Schmitt's customary remark, uttered patiently. As a matter of fact, I had very little time to practice, there being so many other duties.

Following the music lessons I would sit with Mamma until my supper was ready at 6 o'clock. After supper I would do my home work for school in Papa's room, and bedtime came at 7:30. On Tuesday and Thursday I attended Mr. Dodsworth's dancing class, which at that time was the best class in New York. He was a teacher of the old school and a firm believer in the old-fashioned dances of grace and beauty.

After removing our coats from over our party dresses and taking off our carriage boots from our best slippers we would emerge from the dressing rooms all spick and span in lace frocks, with either pink or blue sashes. We stood upon the threshold of the ball room until Mr. Dodsworth bowed to us. Then we made a deep curtsey to him and entered the room.

The girls were seated on one side of the dance floor and the boys on the other. When a boy wished to ask a girl to dance with him he went to her and bowed. She would arise, curtsey and place her arm lightly upon his shoulders and then would dance.

The boys were dressed in Eton suits and, of course, were not nearly so well behaved as the girls. The first boy who ever danced with me was Sturtevant Erdmann, the son of Dr. John P. Erdmann. He had bright red hair and was a wonderful dancer. I don't think I was so good, because Mr. Dods worth never chose me to do a solo step in front of the entire class, as he did with his stellar pupils.

Ends in Great March

The lesson ended with a grand march, from which all the little boys and girls bowed themselves out and began a scramble for leggings, carriage boots, coats and hats. Then home, where Papa would embarrass me by asking me, playfully, to teach him the steps I had just learned.

When I grew older I went to Miss Robinson's dancing class, where I also had a good time. This class was for girls from fourteen to seventeen—older than those who went to Mr. Dodsworth's.

In spite of these pleasures in New York I always looked forward to Fridays, when I could go back to my beloved Georgian Court. What fun when the Christmas holi days came! We always had an old-fashioned Christmas in the country, and this will be the subject of the next chapter.

Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

To Be Continued Monday.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

'IN-LAWS' BLAMED FOR LOVE WRECK

$1,000,000 GARLAND TRUSTEE JAILED

160 Autoists Summoned in New Traffic Drive

International News Reel Photo.

Mrs. Janet B. S. Fulton, daughter of the well-known millionaire brass founder at Waterbury, Ct., has asked the courts to grant her an absolute divorce from Charles Anthony Fulton of New York, who is now living in a chateau at Tours, France. She also asks the custody of their children. According to Mrs. Fulton's complaint, the parents of her husband, as well as his aunt, are the real trouble-makers, and so she has entered another suit, in which she asks that they be ordered to pay her $300,000 for alienating her husband's affections.

'L' TRAINS HELD UP AT DRAW

Charlestown Bridge Fails to Lock Securely After Tug Passes

Traffic over the elevated and subway lines from Everett to Forest Hills was delayed today for half an hour.

Engineers working at the Charlestown Bridge draw were unable to lock the draw after having it open for a tug to pass through. The draw was opened and closed in eight minutes, but it was twenty minutes more before it could be locked securely. Commuters in trains were stalled between stations for periods of from thirty to forty minutes.

Lamont Dined in Rome

Rome, April 11—Thomas W. Lamont, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company of New York, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Prince Gelasio Caetani, former Italian ambassador to the United States.

Fell 10,000 Feet and Landed in Apple Tree

Williamsport, Pa., April 11.—Lieutenant J. T. Johnson, U. S. A., took a 10,000-foot parachute jump when the motor of his pursuit plane stalled over the Allegheny Mountains. He landed in an apple tree, a mile north of Somestown, after a drop through heavy clouds. The plane fell on a farm near Eaglesmere, four miles away, a complete wreck.

Lieutenant Johnson, who was not hurt, was going 175 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

EX-REP. APSLEY DIES, AGED 73, IN PANAMA

Hudson, April 11.—Ex-Congressman Lewis Iswarr Apsley, president of the Firestone Apsley Rubber Company of Hudson, chairman of the committee which nominated the late Theodore Roosevelt for President and close friend of Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey F. Firestone, all of whom visited him three weeks ago, died in Colon, Panama, it was learned here today.

Mr. Apsley, who was born in Pennsylvania, was seventy-three years old. He was employed when he was fifteen in the rubber department of Wannamaker in Philadelphia. He came to Massachusetts in 1877. He continued in the rubber business and established the Apsley Rubber Company in 1895. In Congress, to which he was elected in 1892 and 1894, he was one of the pioneers in the "Labor Day" movement.

One year he sent 2,000 of his workers to Boston for a holiday, paying all expenses and giving each Hoosier $5 cents.

In 1895 he created a stir in Venice when, pining for a sight of the American flag, he had one run up and, floating it from a gondola, sailed through the Grand Canal in state.

Mr. Apsley, who is survived by a widow, was prominent in Masonic circles.

His body will be brought to Hudson Tuesday for interment in Forest Cemetery.

POLICE IN PARKING CRUSADE

Six Extra Men Detailed to Tag Cars of Offenders Within the City Limits

The drive on traffic offenders, especially overtime parkers or those who park in the wrong places, has begun.

It began last Wednesday, in fact, but the results did not show until today, when summonses were issued for 160 automobile offenders who must appear in traffic court next week and answer charges.

Deputy Captain Bernard J. Hodgkins of the downtown traffic division, and assistant to Captain Hall, in charge of "parkers" until May 1, has his years, being bolder and better at that, and demands summonses must be issued for all violations together last Wednesday.

At roll call today Captain Hodgkins put men on detail post by post and line by line through their districts, even more possible and week on the ever new parkers.

Take this as a warning, if you will

FEARING ACCIDENTS, REVOKES GARAGE PERMIT

A permit issued by the Boston street commissioners to Bernard Goodman yesterday to erect a garage at Nos. 225-235 West Sixth street, South Boston, was revoked today by Acting State Fire Marshal Timothy C. Murphy.

Murphy's action is based on an appeal made by Mary E. Sullivan and others, who fear that the presence of a public garage at the designated location would be dangerous to school children and residents of the immediate neighborhood.

EX-PREMIER BRIAND AND ALBERT SARRAUT, FORMER MINISTER OF COLONIES, WERE EXPECTED BY THE PRESIDENT TO BE FOR THE DAY WAS OVER. SARRAUT IS A LEADER OF ANY GROUP, AND ONLY TWICE BEFORE HAS INCLINED TO ACCEPT THE SUMMONS AS SHOWING THE PRESIDENT WAS THINKING OF FORMING A "CONCENTRATION" CABINET.

WEEKS, 65 YEARS OLD, STILL SICK AT HOME

Washington, April 11—Secretary Weeks spent his 65th birthday still confined to his room by illness which has kept him from his desk in the War Department for more than a week, but the anniversary was not forgotten by the friends. Baskets of flowers were delivered at the secretary's office today bearing cards which expressed the hope for his complete early recovery. They were taken to the home in order that Mr. Weeks might know that his subordinates in the War Department had seized the occasion to send him special good wishes.

Parrot's Victim

Mrs. Clara M. Powers, who was bitten by a parrot in Scully Shop and sues the proprietors.

WOMAN BITTEN BY BIRD SUES FOR $1,000

A lawsuit that bit, clawed and scratched Mrs. Clara M. Powers, a nurse, living at No. 393 Broadway, Melrose, when she entered the Pell Parrot Beauty parlors at No. 41 Winter street, was the result, so he claimed in court today, of the fact that Mrs. Powers was more than usually interested in the bird when she was left alone with it for a few minutes.

Mrs. Powers has sued the proprietors of the place, Louis and H. Pell, for $1,000 as the result of injuries received by Mrs. Powers, it is alleged, at the hands of a parrot owned by Philip Powers, who was a Boston correspondent of the Associated Press.

DAWES WILL SPEAK IN OLD NORTH CHURCH

Vice President Dawes will deliver an address in Old North Church on April 18 in connection with his visit to Massachusetts to participate in the 150th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord. He also will travel over the route taken by William Dawes, one of the participants in the historic ride of Paul Revere.

He will visit a half dozen towns in Massachusetts connected with the Revolutionary War. The Massachusetts Society of Revolutionary Dames of Old North Church is the only formal one scheduled for Vice President's three days' visit on April 18, 19 and 20.

CHARLESTOWN'S SPEED MANIAC'S CASE GOES OVER

The case of James Sheehan, charged with automobile speeding through Charlestown, over the bodies of two children, yesterday afternoon, was again continued when it came up before Judge Sullivan in the Charlestown District Court today.

Young Sheehan, who was released to Shirley School from which he escaped, was not in court this forenoon when Ex. Sergeant Sullivan handed a hearing.

RAIN STOPS FOREST FIRES, SAYS HUTCHINS

That the rainfall of yesterday has temporarily quelled the forest fires, the presence of fires was the statement today of Chief Fire Warden Maxwell C. Hutchins. He said the warden forces have assigned to use their discretion in issuing permits for the building of fires in territory considered dangerous. The chief said, he added, there were nearly 100 fires over a considerable area, one in Norfolk county burned 1,000 acres.

COX'S FORMER GUARD QUITS CONSTABULARY

Frederick W. Cole, body guard to former Governor Cox, has resigned from the Ku Klux constabulary, owing to ill health. For several months he was assigned to the investigation of fake doctors. Cole was gassed while overseas with 11 Canadian forces. He has left for his brother's farm in Indiana.

PNEUMATIC SERVICE SUED FOR CONSPIRACY

Suit for $5,000 against the Interstate and the American Pneumatic Service Corporation of Delaware was entered today in equity session of superior court by John J. Murphy of Boston as mutually stockholder.

The bill, filed in 1924 the defendants entered into a conspiracy to deprive him and other stockholders of the benefits of the business of the corporation, to dissipate its funds and assets and for the purpose of organizing the American Pneumatic Service Corporation of Delaware, a further corporation to take over the assets of the Interstate Pneumatic Service Corporation.

WINTHROP'S FORMER FIRE CHIEF DIES, AGED 61

Albert F. Dolliver, former chief of the Winthrop fire department, died suddenly at his home, No. 31 Pleasant street, Winthrop. He was sixty-one years old. Mr. Dolliver was chief of the Winthrop department for many years, and was prominent in fraternal circles in the town. He was a member of Winthrop Lodge of Masons, Winthrop Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Winthrop Council, Royal and Select Masters, Winthrop Commandery, Knights Templar, and Aleppo Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine. He was also a member of Winthrop Lodge of Elks.

"I'M INNOCENT!" SHOUTS M'COY, ENTERING PRISON

San Quentin, Cal., April 11.—Arthur McCoy, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Freda Marie Ferre, took the oath of the state today and entered San Quentin prison to serve an life imprisonment. Seven of Gene Tunney's friends will take care of McCoy's wife and the prison guards promised to look after the prisoner.

LOCAL WARDENS MAY LIFT BAN ON FIRES

Local fire wardens may issue permits for fires in the open if they think the rain has dampened the woods and forests sufficiently, Chief Fire Warden Maxwell C. Hutchins of the state Department of Conservation said.

The ban on fires in the Rhode Island woods was left to the discretion of the local wardens.

GARLAND TRUSTEE JAILED

Baldwin Given Sentence of Six Months for Inciting New Jersey Strikers

Roger Baldwin, Harvard graduate, member of the so-called American aristocracy, and secretary and trustee of the $1,000,000 working men's fund of Charles Garland, is in jail in New Jersey and the Harvard campus is shocked.

Since Baldwin left Harvard, twenty years ago, its conduct has from time to time stirred the campus. He has been identified with things far removed from the atmosphere of the university, but never has the college been shocked as deeply as when word was received that Baldwin has been sent to jail for six months by an unfeeling judge at Paterson, N. J.

It was Baldwin's participation in a strike of silk mill workers that lead to his latest imprisonment.

TOOK UP PROLETARIAT.

Previously, however, the studious, quiet graduate had entered a ripple of excitement at Harvard when he was sent to a detention camp during the war, for his refusal to obey the summons of a draft board.

Now forty years of age, Baldwin has always been a student of the proletariat and a champion of the underdog.

A native of Wellesley Hills, Baldwin first came into prominence at Harvard when, in organizing a committee of students which furnished "free entertainment for charitable institutions and about Boston."

Baldwin was generally regarded as an aristocrat who has taken the entertainment of the proletariat as a passing hobby.

TRUSTEE OF FUND.

Then came the war. Baldwin refused to obey the summons of the draft, and as a result, he served ten months in a detention camp, but at Harvard was regarded as another example of the eccentric immaturity of a genius.

When Charles Garland refused to accept the fortune by his father, Baldwin was appointed a trustee of the fund and secretary of the organization in charge of administering the philanthropy designed by Garland.

Baldwin, it is said, has given up the public gaze only to reappear in a New Jersey police court, where he was sentenced to jail for leading a textile strike.

READ BILL OF RIGHTS.

Baldwin appeared in New Jersey as attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union, pleading the cause of the striking textile workers. His first act was to read the bill of rights to the Town Hall throng, and then he was ordered out under the charge of inciting to riot and violating the municipal ordinances.

Baldwin maintained this act as an attorney was his right, and refused unequivocally to let a group of men in the Town Hall throng it locked and compelled the mayor to read the bill of rights, which he refused to do.

PLAGUE DELAYS TRIP OF PRINCE IN AFRICA

Nairobi, Uganda Colony, West Africa, April 11 (A.P.)—The Prince of Wales' tour of British East Africa, scheduled to end April 21, owing to an outbreak of the plague in Lagos, his next destination, will probably not be undertaken. The Prince may fly in the time he is to visit the northern territories of the Gold Coast, beyond Ashanti.

The journey to Nigeria, of which Lagos is a principal port, has been postponed because of anxiety for the royal party. It was stated, but in view of the possibility that the epidemic might spread among the great crowds which would gather to greet the Prince at Lagos.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Now for the Actors' Fund Benefit.

The sixteenth annual benefit in aid of the Actors' Fund will be given at the Colonial Theatre on Friday afternoon, April 24th. As is usual with these performances, all the current attractions will contribute.

Vaudeville Artists to Celebrate.

National Vaudeville Artists' Week starts Monday at the local vaudeville theatres. Only nine years' old, the national association has spent approximately $1,000,000 in aid of distressed members.

SHAKESPEARE GETS BREAK AT LAST

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

MAKING Shakespeare pay is something of a job—a problem for the solemn men of the theatre. But it can be done—and has been done. Strangely enough, as things move on the Rialto, a renewed interest in the classics was developed at a time when a considerable portion of playgoers were casting their dollars upon the works of Irving Berlin, Paul Whiteman and the artistic Mr. Ziegfeld. An age of froth and jazz was suddenly repitched to the tune of a new Hamlet and a bewitching Juliet. For no apparent reason Mr. Shakespeare began to take a full share of theatrical breaks, for which John Barrymore and Jane Cowl may be given full and ample credit.

EXTRACTING PROFITS AND THRILLS FROM CLASSICS A JANE COWL ACHIEVEMENT

WHAT appeared like a momentary flash on the theatrical sky, when Mr. Barrymore burst forth in a new fashion of Hamlet and Miss Cowl brought out a fresh deluge of tragic tears as Juliet, was soon discovered to be the real thing in dramatic entertainment. Broadway standards may run to a pretty low level, but the personally conducted tours of Mr. Barrymore and Miss Cowl into realms of higher dramatic art found a ready response. It is easy to imagine that making Shakespeare pay, as done by Mr. Barrymore's strident Hamlet and Miss Cowl's particularly lovely Juliet, was entirely a matter of personal equation. The two triumphs were personal, overwhelmingly personal, for there has been no overpowering public love for Shakespeare and his plays for many long and hard seasons. Until Mr. Barrymore and Miss Cowl tripped into the spotlight syncopation and bare-legged girls had all but killed any memory of Shakespeare outside high schools and dramatic clubs. Making Shakespeare pay, and pay well, has been the outstanding dramatic achievement of the last two seasons. It has worked out so nicely that

JANE COWL. Loveliest of Juliets

Miss Cowl is to take a second fling at Boston audiences on Monday, returning for a brief venture into these parts with "Romeo and Juliet."

* * *

IT is no idle criticism to say that Miss Cowl has sobbed herself into more dramatic triumphs than any artist of the present decade. From the days of "Within the Law" she has wept the most artistic and most telling tears that the modern stage has known; as a pitilessly pursued heroine she has suffered and wept in the best of box office fashion. There have been no flaws in her work; in comedy, melodrama or tragedy she has been true to her art. There have been other talented Juliets, even in our own stitch of years, but none that we can recall has brought into this greatest of all sweetheart roles so much genuine human feeling. There are tricks to all the arts, and the stage, perhaps, carries more than its allotted share. Miss Cowl, however, manages very well and prosperously on sheer talent. She appears to be able to make Shakespeare pay.

LET THE FLAPPERS FLAP AND ALL WILL BE WELL, ANNOUNCES ELIZABETH WELLS

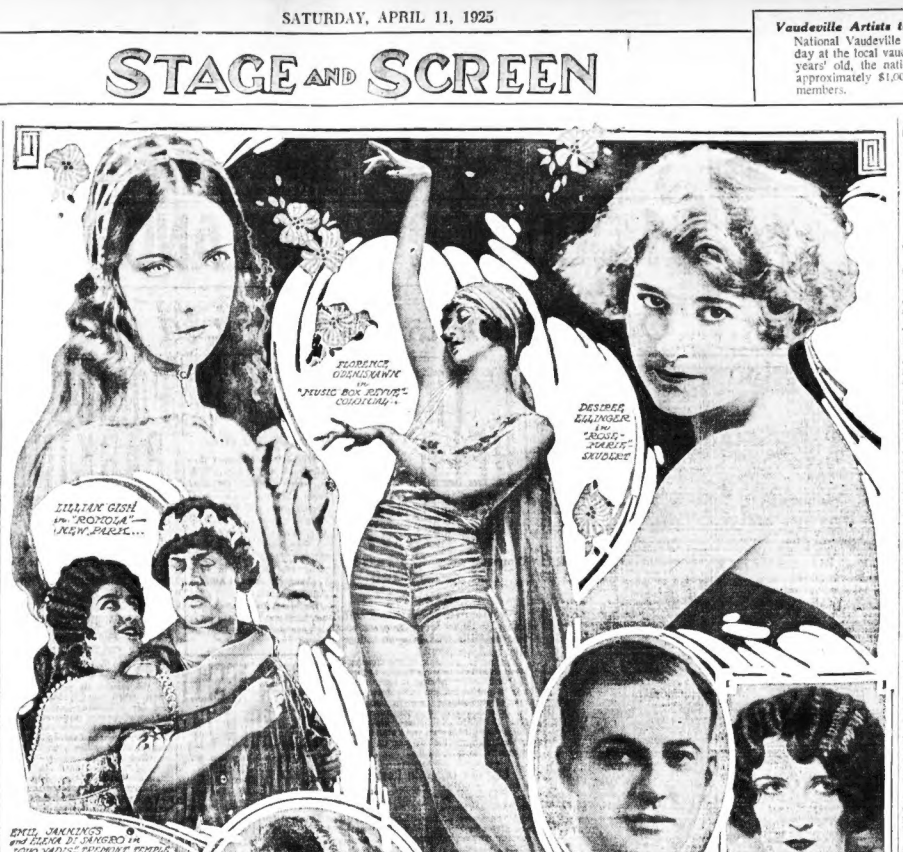
FLAPPERS are having their day—on the stage and off. No more interesting character has been discovered in the theatre for many moons than the exuberant Lois in "The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth, concerning which the young lady herself, Elizabeth Wells, maintains a stiff attitude in the matter of flapperish criticism. Youth is now taking its regular turn in the home as well as in the theatre—it will not be subdued nor even terrified. "You are asking me what is wrong with the flapper," Miss Wells was saying. "There is nothing wrong with her, as every parent knows who has done a good, straightforward, honest job for his children." Thus spake a mere child of the stage, who is also a seasoned actress. "There is only one safe and intelligent rule for any household," she continued, "and that is to raise your children properly, advise with them and be dead certain they are taught to do something useful enough to support them when they are sent into the world. Even if your daughter may never be expected to contribute anything more important to the welfare of the world than to serve tea in the afternoon, she should be taught something useful—something to fall back upon in times of stress. That is the only square thing for parents to do."

ELIZABETH WELLS. Defender of the Flapper

Rather heavy reasoning for a child of twenty, with four years of admirable stage work behind her.

* * *

MISS WELLS confesses that she takes her role in "The Goose Hangs High" very seriously. As the flapper of the play she carries a full-sized load. "I am more impressed with one line in the play than any other," she explains. "It is spoken by Mrs. Whiffen, who plays Granny, and all parents should remember it. Out of the wisdom of years, the nice old grandmother says to her son in law: 'I don't blame the children. It's not their fault but yours —you've only yourselves to blame.' And that's the downright truth."


FLORENCE O'DENISHAWN in "MUSIC BOX REVUE" COLONIAL
DESIREE ELLINGER in "ROSE-MARIE" SHUBERT
LILLIAN GISH in "ROMOLA"—NEW PARK
EMIL JANNINGS and ELEKA DI SANGRO in "QUO VADIS"—TREMONT TEMPLE
ANTONIO MORENO in "THE UNKNOWN HUSBAND"—SELWYN
MARJORIE FINLEY in "BETTY LEE"—MAJESTIC
CARL RHYS in "LOGGERHEADS"—HOLLIS
CLAIRE ADAMS in "FOOL and WOMEN"—FENWAY
CATHERINE LYLES in "BARBARA LEE"—FAIRMONT

Looking Ahead

APRIL 18—
Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard" at the Fenway.

APRIL 20—
George White's Scandals at the Tremont.
"Hell Bent for Heaven" at the St. James.
"His Last Dollar" at the Somerville.

APRIL 25—
"The Goose Hangs High" at the Fenway.

MAY 4—
"The Privateer" at the Selwyn.

Rachmaninoff To Be Next Symphony Soloist

The twenty-second regular pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will take place in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Sergei Rachmaninoff, as the soloist of the occasion, will play the piano part of his own Second Concerto.

Serge Koussevitzky will also present Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel," and Arnold Bax' "Garden of Fand."

Jimmy Gallagher And His Band In Free Concert

Radio fans, music lovers and amusement seekers in general will be accorded a series of free noonday entertainments during the coming week at the Parkman Bandstand on the Boston Common, and incidentally have an opportunity of getting a close-up view of Jimmy Gallagher, famous broadcasting jazz leader of the Checker Inn Orchestra. Jimmy will inaugurate these concerts on next Tuesday at noon with a program of the latest and most popular compositions. In addition to the band there will also appear a number of vaudeville acts.

Agnes Hope Pillsbury, a pianist well known in Chicago, and also gave a recital here a few seasons ago, will make a second Boston appearance on Tuesday evening, April 21st, at Jordan Hall.

Sammy Kramar, the boy violinist, will give his second recital in Boston at Symphony Hall next Wednesday evening. His program will include a set of Variations in E minor by Joachim.

WHO'S WHO in the THEATRE

GLORIA FOY, prima donna with "Betty Lee," coming to the Majestic, was born in New York city. Her parents were theatrical people. She was educated in the Convent of the Holy Angels at Fort Lee, N. J. At seventeen she began studying for the stage under Enrico Zaufretti and within two years was engaged as solo dancer for the Midnight Frolics. She followed this with engagements in "What's In A Name" and "Up She Goes."

Gloria Foy

* * *

MARY EATON, featured with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" at the Colonial, was born in Washington, D. C., and is the daughter of a newspaper man. Her first appearance on the stage was with Bergere's stock company in her home town. She mastered the art of toe dancing and was offered a place with the Ziegfeld Follies. She next took up voice culture and dramatic art, with the result that she finally succeeded Marilyn Miller in "Sally" on its Western tour. Miss Eaton's first Boston appearance was with the Follies of 1921.

Mary Eaton

* * *

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN, the delightful old grandmother in "The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth, was born in England eighty years ago and made her professional debut at the old Royalty Theatre in the Soho section of London in 1865. Her American debut came with the Galton Opera Company in 1868, during which engagement she married Thomas Whiffen, the tenor of that organization. Since then Mrs. Whiffen has been identified solely with the American theatres. She sang the role of "Buttercup" in the first American presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the Standard Theatre in 1879.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen

GIVES PALM TO CHARACTER ACTOR

By BARRY MACOLLUM

With "Loggerheads" at the Hollis

What is the greatest style of acting known to Thespis?

I heard that question discussed at the Lambs' Club, New York, the other night and the jury failed to agree.

Is it the romantic? The tragic? The comical? The sentimental? Is it not rather the character?

Character acting is the most difficult and the most original the stage knows. Why? Because character acting is always different from anything approaching the real character of the actor portraying the role. Imagine, for instance, if I were really a Padna Collins in real life, as I am in "Loggerheads." Would you blame my parents from disowning me? Or my friends for evading me? In fact, I should be inclined to evade myself. This is because the character is one that is conceived, and is the result of thought, study and experience on the part of the actor.

From time immemorial the character actor has been the one whose work has stood out. Who can ever forget Sir Henry Irving? Or Beerbohm Tree? Or Richard Mansfield? Or our own Whitford Kane, who plays opposite me in "Loggerheads"?

Arthur Ashley Takes Turn In Movies And Drama

Arthur Ashley long since recognized the truth in the remark put into the mouth of the "Melancholy Jaques" that, on this worldly stage, "one man, in his time, plays many parts."

Mr. Ashley now has the leading role in "The Immigrant," which will be seen at the Wilbur on Monday.

Mr. Ashley is a New Yorker by birth and bringing up and it was in the big city that he made his first stage appearance, in a stock company, an experience he extended to other nearby cities and towns.

Then came the time when he and his work attracted the attention of the Vitagraph Company and it looked as if Ashley's career would be confined to the screen.

Then the spoken drama claimed him again and he will be well remembered in "One of Us," "Little Old New York," "The Open Book," and "The Man Who Came Back."

Solemn Visaged Buster Makes Baby Laugh

Those who declare that Buster Keaton never smiles, either on or off the screen would get a most amusing surprise if they could see Buster playing with his eldest son and heir, three-year-old Joe Keaton, junior, by name. Since little Joe has been old enough to take notice, every week is laugh week at the Keaton home. Each evening after the day is done at the studio, Buster takes the baby on his knee and draws up his face into all sorts of grimaces. It amuses the baby and is a lot of fun for Mrs. Natalie Talmadge Keaton, too. Buster's new picture, "Seven Chances," will come to Loew's State Theatre next week.

Buster Keaton

Boston Boys Top New Bill At Loew's Orpheum

The many friends of Danny and Frank O'Neil, two popular Boston boys, will be pleased to learn that they now enjoy the distinction of real headliners, returning to this city next week as the principal attraction at Loew's Orpheum. The boys present one of the "smartest" acts in vaudeville and have won praise in every metro. In this country. They are talented musicians, besides each possessing a well trained voice.

Frank O'Neil

"Hansel and Gretel" by Conservatory Pupils

The New England Conservatory of Music will give Humperdinck's fairy opera "Hensel and Gretel," at the Boston Opera House two weeks from today. The principal roles will be taken by three of the singers who made the work popular during the old Boston Opera House days. The entire cast is made up of present and past students of the Conservatory, with the exception of Mary Kent Wood, of the Chicago Opera Company, who will have the role of the Witch. Wallace Goodrich will direct the performance.

Flora Finally Lands In Smart Comedy Role

Flora Finch finally got her wish! The comedienne, who was started with the late John Bunny a decade or more ago, has always harbored a secret wish to play in a William de Mille production.

She got it when Mr. de Mille was selecting the cast for his production of "Men and Women," which comes to the Fenway today. The part is that of Kate, a newly rich aunt from Kansas, who goes to New York to look over the town and then buy it.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Jim Clarke, popular dramatic star; Margaret Young, a favorite of talking machine records; Joe Browning, well known comedian, and other features.

LOEW'S STATE—Buster Keaton in "Seven Chances," and Norma Shearer in "Lady of the Night." Special Sunday program.

BOSTON—House Peters in "Head Winds," with Dolly Castles; also by Teddy Claire and company in a dancing and singing novelty.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) John Barry eccentric comedian, in "Step On Go," with Bob Startzman, Ann Myers and Ethel De Veaux.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Miss New York, Jr." with Billy Spencer, Ben Lerner and Anna Armstrong. Vaudeville and pictures.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Capital Punishment," "Welcome Stranger" and "His First Flame."

MODERN—Irene Rich in "My Wife And I," and William Fox's "Folly of Vanity," with Betty Blythe and Billie Dove.

CODMAN SQ.—"The Devil's Cargo" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "New Toys." Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"The Mirage" and "The Devil's Cargo" until Wednesday; "New Toys" and "The Burning Trail" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Never Say Die" and "The Clean Heart" on Friday and Saturday.

ORPHEUM — (Vaudeville) Jimmy Gildea and company, in "The Great Lover"; Philips and Spencer, in a comedy sketch; Kay Sousa, in "Artistic Bits," and other features. The photoplay will be "Sackcloth and Scarlet."

PARK—(Burlesque) "Happy Go Lucky," with Ralph Walton as comedian and Jean McCoy as soubrette. Pictures and vaudeville.

CAPITOL—Leatrice Joy in "The Dressmaker From Paris" and Richard Dix in "Too Many Kisses."

ALLSTON—"Life's Greatest Game" and "Fifth Avenue Models" for three days, beginning Thursday. "The Mansion of Aching Hearts" and "That Devil Quenado."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Dressmaker From Paris" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Top Of The World." Vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—Milton Sills in "I Want My Man," supported by Doris Kenyon and May Allison. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Colleen Moore in "Sally," a picturization of Ziegfeld's popular stage play. Vaudeville.

STRAND—"A Thief in Paradise" and "White Sheep" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "New Lives For Old" and "Contraband."

BEACON—"My Wife and I," with Irene Rich, and "Folly of Vanity," with Betty Blythe, Billie Dove and Jack Mulhall.

ABUNDANT VARIETY IN EASTER WEEK ENTERTAINMENT

COLONIAL—Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue. In the cast are John Steele, Florence Moore, Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Johnny Burke, Solly Ward, Florence O'Denishawn, Hugh Cameron, Ruth Thomas and the Wainwright Sisters. Music and lyrics by Mr. Berlin, with other contributions by George S. Kaufman, Gilbert Clark, Kalmar and Ruby and A. Rosaberg. Produced by Sam H. Harris.

* * *

HOLLIS—"Loggerheads," an Irish comedy by Ralph Cullinan. In the cast are Whitford Kane, Barry Macollum, Gail Kane, Frank Shannon and Joanna Roos. Produced by Sam H. Harris.

* * *

SELWYN—Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet." Return engagement of the most popular of latter day Juliets. Supporting Miss Cowl as Romeo is Rollo Peters. Produced by Adolph Klauber and the Selwyns.

* * *

MAJESTIC—(Opening tonight) "Betty Lee," a musical comedy. Book by Otto Harbach, lyrics by Irving Caesar, and music by Lou Hirsch and Con Conrad. The cast is headed by Joe E. Brown and Gloria Foy, supported by Madeline Cameron, Carlos and Inez, Dorothy Barlier, Richy Craig, Jr., Helen Renstrom and Marjorie Finley. Produced by Rufus LeMaire.

* * *

TREMONT—"Barbara Lee," a musical comedy presented by the Filene Co-operative Association. Book by R. L. Harlow, L. W. Libbey and C. G. Goldie; lyrics by L. S. Bixner and music by C. A. Young and R. L. Harlow. In the cast are G. Sheldon Spangler, Grace Hunter, Elizabeth O'Grady, T. M. H. Hicks, Jr., Betty Weber and Leah Ainsworth. Staged by Ned Wayburn.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Richard Dix in "Men and Women," a film version of the famous Belasco stage success. In the supporting cast are Claire Adams, Neil Hamilton, Robert Edeson, Henry Stephenson and Flora Finch. Directed by William DeMille. Other stage and screen features.

SHUBERT—"Rose Marie," a musical comedy. Heading the cast is Desiree Ellinger of the Royal Theatre, Covent Garden, London. Others in the company are Guy Robertson, Charles Meakins, Phebe Brune, Charles Bibler, Beatrice Kay, Byron Russell and Cora Frye. Produced by Arthur Hammerstein.

* * *

NEW PARK—Lillian Gish in "Romola," a picturization of George Eliot's popular novel of Florentine life. In the supporting cast are Dorothy Gish, Ronald Colman, William H. Powell, Charles Lane, Frank Puglia and Amelia Summerville. The scenes were photographed in the original scenes of the story.

* * *

WILBUR—"The Immigrant," a play by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gulesian. Tells the story of an Armenian immigrant who seeks his fortune in America. In the cast are Arthur Ashley, Clarence Handyside, Ainsworth Arnold, Allen Moore, Viola Fortescue, Donna Pas de Loup, Howard Freeman, Marguerite Forrest and Wallis Roberts. Produced and staged by Mr. Gulesian.

* * *

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Quo Vadis." Screen version of a popular story, with Emil Jannings shown as Nero. The production was filmed in Rome, with a carefully selected cast of European players. Brings to the eye a vivid picture of Rome in the early days of Christianity.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Youngest," a comedy by Philip Barry. Houston Richards will have the leading role, with Elsie Hitz, Bernard Nedell in support.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "Dawn O' The Mountains," a melodrama of the Virginia coal fields. Mary Ann Dentler will have the role of Dawn, a bare-footed mountain girl.

Vincent Club Actors at Opera House Thursday

Three Matinees to Feature Strong and Well-Balanced Cast in "Fez"

Betty Alden

BOSTON'S feminine theatrical darlings, the Vincent Club girls, are just about ready to ring up the curtain on their annual stage classic. Every last detail of the production is polished off to that state of perfection the famous organization demands of itself, and on Thursday next, at the Opera House, comes the eagerly anticipated first glimpse of "Fez."

FOR SUCH IS THE intriguing title selected for this year's show, opening up vistas of far ports with starry nights under luminous tropical skies and all manner of picturesquely tonged out characters.

AS ALL THE world knows, Mrs. Charles Greely Loring and Mrs. Maurice Osborne are co-authors of "Fez." There is an energetic and efficient business management to make show wheels grind without friction, and now there comes to light many an interesting bit about the show itself.

DEPARTING radically from the ways of other years, when the Vincent show was a succession of "specialties" and divertissements string together by a tenuous thread of incident and plot—"Fez" follows the line of musical comedy and boasts a decided continuity of story and action.

FIRST WE ARE to view a Gothamesque stage-set, the dramatis personæ a group of smart Americans just about to take ship and sail away to Morocco, with its strange ways and ancient civilization, its sandy wastes and its dominating "sheiks."

Photograph by Bachrach

Mrs. Bulkeley Wells does a specialty as gypsy boy in the Vincent Club show which takes the boards at the Boston Opera House for the first performance on Thursday afternoon next. Mrs. Wells was Miss Helen Bennett.

MISS "PAT," the heroine, and her four sisters are the lovely feminine magnets of the cast destined to play havoc in the hearts of the masculines. Charming Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., the erst-while Josephine de Gersdorff, plays the feminine lead.

A HAPPIER choice than Mrs. Bradlee for the heroine would be hard to find in all the Smart Set. And then, to round out the circle of high allure, her sisters are Miss Laura Taylor, Miss Virginia Gardner, Miss Frances Weld and Miss Ellen Lovering.

THE SECOND and third acts of the play (and there are but three in all) find the Americans abroad in Morocco under the guidance of the "Father" of the family, payed by Mrs. Donald F. Cutler.

HERE THEY encounter the wiles of the "Sheik," as portrayed by the versatile and talented Miss Bertha Bracgiotti, who has to her credit many a leading part in Vincent Club shows, and whose fame as a dancer has spread through two continents.

THE "SHEIK" immediately lays siege to the heart of the fair "Pat" and there is a happy denouement to the chime of promised wedding bells, for of course the "Sheik" is not the dusky desert warrior he seems, but a white man, quite in accordance with our best cinema traditions.

THE LAST ACT is a scene within the mysterious desert tented home of the "Sheik," an affair of glamorous, exotic coloring, and unusually beautiful. In fact, all the stage sets are of a pretentiousness and finish not usually attempted in an amateur production.

MANY OF THEM have been made in New York, under the direction of Ned Weyburn of the legitimate stage, who is the producer of the show. They bear, of course, all the air and sophistication of the "Big City" and make a gorgeous background for "Fez."

THE COSTUMES, too, will, many of them, bear the unmistakable mark of the professional, and are destined to adorn some three score of the Vincent Club's spritliest and cleverest members.

THERE ARE choruses of maids, footmen, Checker taxi men, Moroccan maids as almond sellers and bands of hourls who skip on and off the stage in a merry melange that breathes both of Occident and Orient.

A DARK-EYED, flute-voiced gypsy boy, in song and dance, is portrayed by Mrs. Bulkeley Wells, the former Helen Bennett, whose marriage was a smart affair staged in the fashionable Baltimore environment where the days of strenuous theatrical life back stage at the Opera House.

MISS MARTHA BIGELOW and Miss Elinor Goodwin have solo dances, and the whisper goes out, indeed, that Miss Bigelow (Bragliotti) is to do a dance of original inspiration and multicolored costume.

OF COURSE the "drill" is a show headliner. Without it no Vincent Club performance is quite complete. This year the girls will wear a military uniform distinctly Oriental and most becoming to the well-set-up group.

THERE ARE sixteen girls in the drill—the Misses Jean Patten, Rosamond Borland, Alice Luce, Dorothy Powning, Isabel Shaw, Eleanor Mason, Elizabeth Lockwood, Elizabeth Patterson, Louise Batchelder, Polly Webster, Helen Hamlin, Louise Thayer, Margaret Williams, Margaret Thayer and Betty Soule.

MRS. GEORGE CROCKER, JR., and Miss Mary Otis are, I believe in the taxi number—which promises to be an amusing hit—and Miss Alice Herrick, just recently engaged to George Saltonstall Mumford, a Harvard senior, does a picture lady of the Moyenage.

THE DOCTOR, one of the principal parts, is in the hands of Elinor Jackson, a dark-eyed handsome young woman who has adorned the local social scene for some three years or more.

THAT UNSPECTACULAR but infinitely necessary part of the production, the handling and disposal of tickets, is in the careful and business-like hands of Mrs. Francis Backemann, treasurer of the club. Miss Anna Cutler is her able assistant.

VINCENT CLUB records in the past show that handsome sums are each year added to the Vincent Hospital fund. Last season with "Wake Up" the money harvest was some $15,000, to enrich the hospital. This year no doubt will witness an equally fine reward.

"FEZ" IS PRESENTED for three matinees, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, at the Boston Opera House, the first performance taking the place, in a way, of the famous "Dress Rehearsal" of former years long before the Vincent show was open to men spectators as well as women.

BUTLER EMPLOYES TO DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday evening next Butler's employes will hold their annual dance in the strand Ballroom on Huntington avenue, under the auspices of the Butler's Employes' Mutual Benefit Association. It will be the seventh annual event of its kind.

The committee in charge is composed of A. Saunders, chairman; J. E. Shay, Annie O'Reilly, Anne Leary, Mary C. Fanning, Celia Newcomb, Nellie Tyrell, Maude O'Hearne, James Sweeney, Thomas Young, Jr. The following aids will assist: Mary Nestor, Helen Wallace, Rose Paner, Frances La Croix, Flora Borgess, Sadie Lyons (violin soloist).

COMPLETE $160,000,000 DODGE DEAL IN HOUR

New York, April 11.—The $160,000,000 financing operation for the new Dodge Brothers' automobile company was completed in record time today, when bankers disposed of a $75,000,000 6 per cent. debenture bond issue within an hour. A large oversubscription was reported, duplicating the success of the $85,000,000 stock offering earlier in the week.

CITY PLANNERS TO HEAR TALK ON TRAFFIC

Motor Club Official to Urge Reforms Based on Other Cities' Experience

Members of the Boston Planning Board, street commissioners, officials of the police and fire departments and representatives of various civic organizations have been invited to be present at the Boston Motor Club at noon on Monday to hear its secretary, Dan S. Hickey, read the report of the traffic committee of the Cleveland Automobile Club on its survey of traffic conditions in eight of the largest cities of the country.

Speaking of the report, Mr. Hickey said: "The conditions which obtain in Cleveland are very similar to those existing in this city and we can benefit materially by adopting many of the recommendations that are outlined in the very exhaustive report prepared by the Cleveland Automobile Club in conjunction with Traffic Commissioner Donahue and approved by Director of Public Safety Edwin D. Barry."

Referring to the statement that Cleveland is suffering an economic loss of at least $20,000,000 annually through lack of proper traffic control, Hickey said: "Yes, and Boston is suffering a loss just as great, if not greater than Cleveland. Success or failure to solve traffic conditions will make Greater Boston richer or poorer by many millions of dollars. Boston has the same problems as Cleveland and many other cities and, like Cleveland, we are in a very favorable position. Inasmuch as our streets are not cluttered up by the many varieties of signals and tow-

Fishermen Make 2 Catches from Seaplane

Portland, Me., April 11.—Harry M. Jones of Old Orchard and Fred Williams of South Portland caught two salmon at Sebago Lake while gliding across the water in a seaplane. This is the first time that an airplane has been in trolling for salmon here. They flew to the lake, settled down off the Raymond shore, adjusted their tackle and slowly taxied over the best fishing waters. Each landed a good-sized fish.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE
Thomas B. Lothian, Manager
Evgs. 8:10. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Beginning MONDAY NIGHT
From the Year's Run at the Music Box Theatre in New York
SAM H. HARRIS presents
IRVING BERLIN'S THIRD AND GREATEST
MUSIC BOX REVUE
Staged By HASSARD SHORT
With the Finest Cast Ever Assembled in a Revue!
JOHN STEEL, FLORENCE MOORE, JOSEPH SANTLEY, IVY SAWYER, JOHNNY BURKE, SOLLY WARD, FLORENCE O'DENISHAWN, HUGH CAMERON, PHIL BAKER, RUTH THOMAS, NELSON SNOW, CHARLES COLUMBUS, DOROTHY DILLEY, WAINWRIGHT SISTERS, BUENA VISTA, ERIC TITUS, HELEN RICH
and the MUSIC BOX GIRLS

TREMONT THEATRE
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
EVES. at 8:15 MATS. THURS. & SAT. at 2:15
TODAY at 2:15 TONIGHT at 8:15
LAST 2 TIMES ED WYNN (The PERFECT FOOL)
"The GRAB BAG"
Beginning MONDAY—6 Nights—2 Mats. Only
The F.C.A. opresents A New Musical Comedy
"Barbara Lee"
Book by R. L. HARLOW—L. W. LIBBEY—G. G. GOLDIE
Music by C. A. YOUNG and R. L. HARLOW
Lyrics by L. S. BUTNER
Staged by NED WAYBURN
"THE BEST WORKING CHORUS I EVER REHEARSED" Ned Wayburn

MAJESTIC OPENS TONIGHT
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $2.00
RUFUS LEMAIRE presents
OTTO HARBACH'S LATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS
BETTY LEE
FUN GALORE! MERRY LYRICS! ICHING MELODIES! GORGEOUS DANCING!
The Musical Mirthquake
with JOE E. BROWN—GLORIA FOY
60 Song and Dance Artists
AND THE PRETTIEST, YOUNGEST, CHAMPION DANCING CHORUS OF ALL TIME
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS RUN IN NEW YORK

SYMPHONY HALL, TODAY, 2:30
GERALDINE FARRAR
"CARMEN" Fantasy with Costumes, Ballet, Orchestra

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
MONKEY SHINES SHELTON TALK SHARPLES
Howard Cuddy Up Burlesque with Johnny Weston, comic; Hall and Gardner, eccentric vaudeville and Flos. Sonthing doing 1 to 11.

SHUBERT NEXT SEATS NOW WEEK
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
With DENNIS KING and DESMOND ELLIS
And a Great Organization of 100

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
"THE WHITE SISTER" with LILLIAN GISH. Mary Phillips and Norman Kerry in "Fifth Avenue Models." Continuation of "Idaho," also Our Gang Comedy, "Mysterious Mystery" and 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—Capitol Pubishers."

A GLORIOUS SPECTACLE OF POWER BEAUTY and SUBLIME ROMANCE
YOU WEPT with her in "The BIRTH of a NATION"
YOU THRILLED with her in "HEARTS of the WORLD"
YOU PITIED her in "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"
YOU LOVED her in "ORPHANS of the STORM"
YOU SYMPATHIZED with her in "WAY DOWN EAST"
YOU EXALTED with her in "The WHITE SISTER"
BEHOLD— HERE SHE APPEARS IN CONSUMMATE ROBED ARTISTRY, HER GIFTS REVELED IN CONCRETE SUBLIMITY
A Metro-Goldwyn picture
LILLIAN GISH
in a Gorgeous Picturing of GEORGE ELIOT'S Immortal Romance
ROMOLA
WITH DOROTHY GISH
Filmed in its Original Scenes, the Beauty That Was Florence in its Days of Glory, Lives Again, Glamored by the Romance and Enlivened by the Medieval Intrigues.
BEGINS MONDAY MAT. at 2:20
TWICE DAILY at 2:20 and 8:20
NEW PARK THEATRE—WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON PHONE BEACH 0910
MATS. 50c to $1.—EVES. 50c to $1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED—BUY IN ADVANCE

SELWYN PARK SQ.—Beach 0100
LAST MAT. TODAY
THE Four-Flusher
A New American Comedy by RUSSELL MACK
LAST TIMES
Next Mon.—2 Weeks Only—Seats Now
Arthur Hopkins in Association with Austin Strong Presents
JANE COWL in "ROMEO and JULIET" with ROLLO PETERS

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of April 13, 2, 3, Beach 1714
NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS' WEEK
Direction of Edward F. Albee
INA CLAIRE
Supported by Henry Hull and Co.
MARGARET YOUNG
10—SHERWOOD ENTERTAINERS—10
JOE BROWNING
Willie & Eugene Howard, Fred Allen & Portia Mansfield, Van & Schenck, Ben Bernie & Jack Lait, Ted Lewis & His Band, Ben Blue & Co., Van & Corbett, Van & Vernon, Ford & Goodridge, Tom Waters & Co., Aerial Valentines

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
Dawn o' the Mountains
Twice Daily Except Monday
TELEPHONE SOM. 5000
NEXT WEEK

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
A KISS in the DARK
A Sherwood Production
The WAY of A GIRL
With ELEANOR BOARDMAN—EDMUND LOWE—WILLIAM RUSSELL

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:10
MAT. TODAY
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
Ziegfeld's Greatest Musical Comedy
EDDIE CANTOR in KID BOOTS with MARY EATON

PLYMOUTH Evgs. at 8:10
Pop. $2 Mat. Today 2:20
BEST COMEDY OF YOUNG AMERICA
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
By LEWIS BEACH
Norman Trevor and Mrs. Thos. Whiffen

MODERN BEACON
SAM H. HARRIS presents
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "The RE-CREATION of BRIAN KENT"
NAZIMOVA in "THE REDEEMING SIN"

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15
Except Mon. & Tues.
EVES. 8:15
BACK BAY 2000
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in
THE FIRST YEAR
SEASON'S COMEDY HIT

WALDRON'S CASINO
"7-11" ALL-COLORED MUSICAL BURLESQUE HOT DOG!
BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SPECIAL N. Y. A. WEEK ATTRACTIONS: Hazel Price in "Hazy Wink." Trudy Cheis & Co., Bill Le Haller, Smile Wynn, Stanley & May, Armand & Perez, Comedy, Pathe, Fables, Topics.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Evenings at 8:15
Pop. $2 Mat. Wednesday
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
BEGINNING MONDAY at 8:15
Direct from Sariety Theatre—New York run—
SAM H. HARRIS
By arrangement with WHITFORD KANE and BARRY MACOLLUM offer
LOGGERHEADS
A CLEAN and CLEVER COMEDY By RALPH CULLINAN
The Cast
WHITFORD KANE
BARRY MACOLLUM
GAIL KANE
JOANNA ROOS
FRANK SHANNON
SPECIAL The Opening Performance will be a testimonial to JOSEPH P. COOK, VINCENT FEATHERSTON and WM. LANDRIGAN

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8:15
MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
POP. $2 MATS. WED. & SAT.
2 WEEKS ONLY
MONDAY NIGHT NEXT
Metropolitan Premiere
SAWYER CO. Inc. will present
A STIRRING COMEDY DRAMA
The IMMIGRANT
By MR. and MRS. M. H. GULESIAN
With the following exceptional New York cast
ARTHUR ASHLEY—CLARENCE HANDYSIDE—AINSWORTH ARNOLD—HOWARD FREEMAN—VIOLA FORTESCUE—DONNA PAS DELOUD—MARGUERITE FORREST—ALLEN H. MOORE—WALLIS ROBERTS—FRANK FRAYNE—ALBERT ANDRUSS
Stage Direction of EDWIN A. PAULTON
Staged with Scenic Elaboration and Artistic Detail
ITS COMEDY WILL CHEER.
THE PLAY WITH POWERFUL HEART APPEAL

fenway now
RICHARD DIX
in WILLIAM DEMILLE'S MEN and WOMEN
A Paramount Picture
Added Attraction
EDDIE CANTOR
Star of "Kid Boots" in a DEFOREST PHONOFILM Talking Picture
NEWS COMEDY EASTER PROLOGUE
EASTER GREETINGS

TREMONT TEMPLE
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES, INC., PRESENT
THE NEW GIGANTIC
QUO VADIS
DIRECT FROM THE APOLLO THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY
STARTS MON., APRIL 13

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
Tonight at your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. ALL THIS WEEK Colleen Moore & Lew Cody in "MAILS"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE "CONTRABAND" With LOIS WILSON
(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON "Inez from Hollywood" with Anna Q. Nilsson "Potash and Perlmutter" with Barney Bernard
CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE BETTY COMPSON in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD" BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ.—CAMBRIDGE "TOM MEIGHAN in "COMING THROUGH" DOROTHY DEVORE in "A Broadway Butterfly"
DORCHESTER
DARLINGTON WM. FARNUM in "THE SCUTTLERS" STAR CAST in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
FRANKLIN PARK HARRY CAREY in "Roaring Rails" SELECT VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR. "FRIVOLOUS SAL" With MAE BUSCH "THE CLEAN HEART" With PERCY MARMONT
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE "Coming Through" WITH TOM MEIGHAN BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER "One Glorious Night" With CLAIRE HAMMERSTEIN "THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL" With GEO. HUMAN
HAMILTON "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" "Galloping Hoofs" Ep. 6, Van Bibber Comedy Fables
EVERETT
Rialto "Playing With Souls" With JACQUELINE LOGAN "The Beautiful Sinner" With EVA BRYAN
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE POLA NEGRI in "EAST OF SUEZ" "THE MIX UP" "The Deadwood Coach"
MALDEN
STRAND "LET WOMEN ALONE" With PAT O'MALLEY VAUDEVILLE
MEDFORD
MEDFORD HILLSIDE "A THIEF IN PARADISE" With DORIS KENYON VAUDEVILLE
FELLSWAY Alma Rubens, Frank Mayo in "In Love Everything" HARRY CAREY in "ROARING RAILS"
ROSLINDALE
GORMAN'S THEATRE Eleanore Boardman in "So This Is Marriage" Star Cast in "DAUGHTERS of the RICH" Free Auto Parking
ROXBURY
DUDLEY CONWAY TEARLE in "SCHOOL FOR WIVES" HOOT GIBSON in "LET 'ER BUCK"
SOMERVILLE
BALLOU'S CAPITOL SOMERVILLE "Darwin Was Right" With Ila Rose Bailey "GREATER THAN MARRIAGE" Lee Tolliger, Marjorie Day HARRY CAREY in "ROARING RAILS"
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE "Roaring Rails" Other Features
SLUE'S OLYMPIA Harold Lloyd in "WHY WORRY" "THE ROSE VIRGIN" With Patsy Ruth Miller "DAYS OF ADAM"
TEMPLE SOMERVILLE "AFTER SIX DAYS" WITH STAR CAST "LET WOMEN ALONE" WITH PAT O'MALLEY
WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE "Galloping Gallagher" With Fred Thomson "BAG AND BAGGAGE" With Gloria Gray
WATERTOWN
STRAND "THE WHITE MAN" With Alice Joyce "CYCLONE RIDER" With Enid Bennett

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

COOK AND LAWSON TOP FIGHTING CARD AT C. A. C. TONIGHT

FULLER IS ON WITH CARNEY

By JACK CONWAY

CHARLEY COOK, Australian heavyweight, and Bob Lawson, world's amateur middleweight champion, will top the bill of entertainment at the Commercial A. C. tonight at Mechanics building, Lynn. The complete program follows:

Charley Cook, Australia, vs. Bob Lawson, Atlanta, ten rounds.

Tony Carney, New Bedford, vs. Sammy Fuller, North End, ten rounds.

Panama Joe McGrade vs. Sailor Darden, New York, ten rounds.

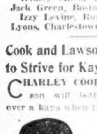
Rocky Stone, Dorchester, vs. Youssef Pearlstein, Roxbury, four rounds.

Whitey Allen, Hyde Park, vs. Jack Green, Beach, four rounds.

Izzy Levine, Roxbury, vs. Jack Lyons, Charlestown, four rounds.

Cook and Lawson Both to Strive for Kayo

CHARLEY COOK and Bob Lawson will both try to speak over a kayo when they mingle. Cook



Bob Lawson all angles.

has been training at Kelley & Hayes' Gym for the last month and has impressed those who have seen him at action. He is a wide open, two handed puncher who lets fists fly from all angles.

THERE will be an abundance of thrills when Solomon Exception to the North and Tony Carney of New Bedford mingle in a ten-round mill. Both of these boys are fast, colorful boxers. There is a considerable rivalry between the two boxers and as a result both are certain to set a dizzy clip from the bell.

Rocky Stone

The ten-round bout between Panama Joe McGrade and Sailor Darden should also furnish action.

Of course, Rocky Stone will make the fourth in the ring when Youssef Pearlstein in a four-round event. Whitey Allen and Jack Green should also produce action in another four-rounder.

JOHNNY McGRATH, manager of Jim Maloney, takes exception to the remarks of the writer about the South Boston heavyweight's proposed trip to England.

"You mean that Jim Maloney 'Fight in America First?'" writes McGrath. "I have witnessed the 800 offer for Maloney to fight abroad and I think I would be very foolish if I failed to accept it.

"It is all right for you sport writers to suggest what a boxer should do, but when you are the manager of one of the other you would like to contribute to our support.

"It is unreasonable for Maloney to get the big money this time. I could not permit my interests with Maloney's name to be turned down an offer of $25,000 for a single fight.

"Of course we would prefer fighting in America, but I have reasons that even a year or six from now can make $25,000 for Maloney by going to England for a single bout."

Plenty of Opponents for Maloney in Sight

We realize that $25,000 is a great deal of money, of course. We also know, though, that Mary Kilbane, former manager of Johnny Wilson, got $15,000 for a single bout for Johnny Wilson.

We merely suggested that Maloney fight in America first because we could see no reason why he could make $25,000 for his services in this country. But as McGrath doubts whether this offer would be able to tell how Maloney will grab off $25,000 in this country, we take the liberty of stating the facts.

Maloney can get $15,000 for fighting Jack Sharkey in Boston. Maloney can get $7,500 for fighting Battling McGreary in Boston. When these men met at Portland one of Maloney's seconds sneaked in back of McGreary's corner and tossed a towel into the ring after the South Boston heavyweight had pushed the negro through the ropes.

Maloney can get $15,000 for a bout with Charley Weinert in Boston, while a bout with Jack Renault will net him $10,000.

Of course Sharkey, McGreary, Weinert and Renault are tough nuts to crack. Perhaps McGrath has unearthed a Joe Beckett or a Bombardier Wells over in England.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

NO-NO-THE POOR CRACKPOT HE DONT KNOW NUPHIN-HE DONT KNOW NO MORE ABOUT DIMES THAN A SQUIRREL DOES ABOUT NUTS
AND LAST NIGHT IN THAT POKER GAME-O-BOY-HE CLEANED THAT GANG LIKE SOAP AN WATER NEVER COULD-THE POOR HAVE TO WIT-O DEAR-O-DEAR.
LOOK AT HIM-YOUR HONOR-MY CLIENT KNOWS SO LITTLE ABOUT BUSINESS AND LESS ABOUT MONEY-HE WAS LIKE SO MUCH CLAY IN THE HANDS OF THESE MEN-
WHERE'S HIS KIDDIE CAR?
POOR FELLA-BUTTER WOULDN'T MELT IN HIS MOUTH
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO A GYPPER'S LAWYER TELL WHAT AN AWFUL DODD HIS CLIENT IS IN MONEY MATTERS
WHO RANG YOUR PHONE?
YES HE DID NOT
HE DID NOT
HE DID NOT
AD-v.u.11
©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved

COLLEGE GREED IS FLAYED BY PROFESSOR

Chicago, April 11.—Physical instructors must take it upon themselves to remove the evils of intercollegiate football or college presidents will some day abolish it, Professor C. W. Savage, head of the department of physical education at Oberlin College, told the Middle West Society of Physical Education at its convention here today.

"I have been pictured as a Bolshevist because my position has been misconstrued," said Professor Savage. "Don't get me as meaning to abolish intercollegiate football—I want to save it. If we do not correct it, its reform will be undertaken by persons less sympathetic with it who will probably do away with it altogether."

"There are three evils. One is the emphasis on victory which dismissed a coach if his team loses a few games. It was a fine act of the trustees of the University of Minnesota to investigate the complaints of the M. Club against Bill Spaulding before permitting him to be dropped. They found that there was nothing to it except that some of the alumni were too greedy for victories, and they told them so.

"The second evil is commercialism, and the excessive sums spent on intercollegiate football. I understand Ohio State spent the most of last year on Intra-Mural football, $13,000 for all their students on the varsity teams. I will venture they spent as much as $250,000. The third evil is that too few students benefit from intercollegiate football despite the disproportionate amount invested in it."

75 STARS IN CATHEDRAL 10-MILE RACE TODAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Seventy-five starters will answer to the bark of the starter's pistol in the fifteenth annual Cathedral Young Men's Association ten-mile road race over the pavements of the South End and Dorchester this afternoon, which will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

In the group of starters are the cream of New England's long-distance runners, who are making their final preparations for the coming B. A. A. Marathon on Monday, April 20. Wallace A. Young of the North Adams Y. M. C. A., last year's winner, has arrived in town and reports as being in the best of condition for today's event. The Henigan brothers, Jimmie and Tom, who have been great favorites in the past over the course, are also entered.

Many of the local clubs have sent athletes to wear their colors in hopes of gaining a majority of the trophies offered for wifiners of the race. The Dorchester Club, having twenty-three entered, is a top favorite being an organization that supports the long-distance running game, with such stars as Gus O'Neil, Eddie Lyons, Roger Tinglet, George Duncan, James Cleary, Harold Goslin, Jim Henigan, George McAlpine and his dad, E. K. McAlpine, and numerous others.

The course, which is one of the most difficult in Greater Boston, will be a good test for the lads who hope to display their wares in the B. A. A. grind and should prove excellent training for such athletes.

The officials of the race will be: William B. Kenney, President of the N. E. A. A. A. U. as referee, clerk of course, Frank X. McGrath, starter, Hugh C. McGrath. Judges will be John J. Magee, coach at Bowdoin College, D. S. Adler, Thomas Kanaly, Benjamin S. Osgood, William H. Cuddy, Richard M. Walsh. Timers will be John A. Ryder, track coach of Boston College, George V. Brown, H. O. Von Shuckman, Charles McCarthy, Joseph McNamara, William J. Foley. Chief inspectors are Louis J. Curran, M. D., Fred J. O'Brien of Harvard, John Maloney, William F. McVicar, Edward F. Murray, Charles F. Leahy, Ted Burns, John J. Geoghegan, Maurice F. Smith.

The official list of starters in today's race is as follows, with numbers, names of contestants and organizations:

1, Charles F. Gould, Seneca A. C.; 2, James Henigan, Dorchester Club; 3, Roy Bell, Hopsis Club; 4, Edward Beckli, unattached; 5, G. F. McAlpine, Dorchester Club; 6, Thomas Henigan, Santa Maria K. of C.; 7, James O. Buckley, Santa Maria K. of C.; 8, Wallace A. Young, North Adams Y. M. C. A.; 9, Martin Silver, St. Charles A. A.; 10, Christopher Bolekos, Osterville A. A.

11, Joseph S. Marino, No. Adams Y. M. C. A.; 12, Walter J. Stoklosa, Holy Cross A. C.; 13, John E. Holmes, Hurja A. C.; 14, Jack Lamb, Bedford, Me.; 15, John F. Donohue, Cathedral Y. M. C. A.; 16, M. J. Daly, St. Alphonsus A. A.; 17, James J. White, St. Peter and Paul A. A.; 18, William H. Seeley, Jr., Newton High School; 19, Gordon F. Powell, Boston Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carl H. Norberg ,Everett A. C.

21, Carl A. Balls, Cathedral Y. M. C. A.; 22, John J. Gannon, St. Joseph's C. A.; 23, Earle U. Rhodes, Hurja A. C.; 24, Monte Lefebre, unattached; 25, Charles F. Danielson, Cathedral Y. M. C. A.; 26, James P. Farrell, unattached; 27, E. K. McAlpine, Dorchester Club; 28, Cornelius Lawton, SS. Peter and Paul A. A.; 29, Jimmy Reynolds, unattached; 30, Martin J. Leonard, Jr., Cathedral Y. M. C. A.

31, Alfred De Malo, unattached; 32, John Peopisa, St. Mary's C. A.; 33, Mike Adelche, unattached; 34, William R. Lehman, Auburn, Me., Y. M. C. A.; 35, Charles E. Cahill, Boston Y. M. C. A.; 36, Harry Dente, St. Mary's A. A.; 37, Oswald Sparrow, Auburn, Me., Y. M. C. A.; 38, Osten Anderson, unattached; 39, Elmer Rimmins, unattached; 40, Alex McDonald, unattached.

41, D. J. Kneeland, St. Philip's A. A.; 42, Peter P. Laurion, Dorchester Club; 43, James J. Gargan, Edwards A. A.; 44, Gilmore E. Hibbard, Boston Y. M. C. A.; 45, Daniel Ahern, 46, Frank Rheidinger; 47, George Caparakas; 48, James Cleary, 49, Stanley Davee; 50, George Duncan; 51, George T. Finley; 52, Elmer Friedman; 53, Harold Goslin; 54, Laurie Jackson; 55, Phillip Knopf; 56, Eddie Lyons; 57, Frederick Lloyd; 58, Herbert Morse; 59, John J. Molloy; 60, Augustine O'Neil; 61, Chester Rogers; 62, Roger Tinglestey; 63, Ralph Smith—all of Dorchester Club.

64, Ralph Dick, Springfield Y. M. C. A.; 65, J. Gardner Meisener, unattached; 66, Vaughn Poulton; 67, Cunningham; 67, William H. Bush, unattached; 68, Eddie Sandberg, Everett A. C.; 69, Alfred S. Frayling, unattached; 70, Mike Koski, Gloucester Y. M. C. A.; 71, Karl A. Hille, unattached; 72, Leo Lupo, unattached; 73, Thomas Buez, unattached; 74, Robert A. Cralb, Boston Y. M. C. A.; 75, Ernest Leslie Johnson, unattached.

COBB BETTER; PLANS TRIP NORTH

Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, who for many hours has been confined in bed at his hotel here, suffering from a severe cold, has been advised by his physician that he may safely leave Nashville today with his team.

He has not definitely determined when he will start as yet. The physician's advice was issued only on condition that Cobb remain at a hotel in Louisville, Ky., where the Tigers are due for an exhibition game this afternoon.

While the condition of the star was considered improved and he was without temperature, it was admitted that he would merely accompany the team to Louisville with them and would be unable to participate in the opening game of the season.

BROWNS GIVE UP TRYING TO SIGN JACOBSON

St. Louis, April 11.—The postponement of the 85 Louis Americans this season received a severe jolt when the Browns management announced that no more communications would be sent to Bill Jacobson, centerfielder, who has been holding out for the unheard of salary of $12,800 for Maloney to India abroad and I think I would be very foolish if I failed to accept it.

"It is all right for you sport writers to suggest what a boxer should do, but when you are the manager of one of the other you would like to contribute to our support.

"It is unreasonable for Maloney to get the big money this time. I could not permit my interests with Maloney's name to be turned down an offer of $25,000 for a single fight.

"Of course we would prefer fighting in America, but I have reasons that even a year or six from now can make $25,000 for Maloney by going to England for a single bout."

Plenty of Opponents for Maloney in Sight

We realize that $25,000 is a great deal of money, of course. We also know, though, that Mary Kilbane, former manager of Johnny Wilson, got $15,000 for a single bout for Johnny Wilson.

We merely suggested that Maloney fight in America first because we could see no reason why he could make $25,000 for his services in this country. But as McGrath doubts whether this offer would be able to tell how Maloney will grab off $25,000 in this country, we take the liberty of stating the facts.

Maloney can get $15,000 for fighting Jack Sharkey in Boston. Maloney can get $7,500 for fighting Battling McGreary in Boston. When these men met at Portland one of Maloney's seconds sneaked in back of McGreary's corner and tossed a towel into the ring after the South Boston heavyweight had pushed the negro through the ropes.

Maloney can get $15,000 for a bout with Charley Weinert in Boston, while a bout with Jack Renault will net him $10,000.

Of course Sharkey, McGreary, Weinert and Renault are tough nuts to crack. Perhaps McGrath has unearthed a Joe Beckett or a Bombardier Wells over in England.

Dempsey Insists Kearns Get Smaller Cut

Los Angeles, April 11.—The old and seemingly endless round of stammering and denial with the retirement of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight ring champion, as its subject, is on again.

"Intimate friends" of the fighter were quoted as authority for the declaration that he had tucked his crown away in moth balls for good and all.

Dempsey indignantly denied ever having said that he had retired. He added the information that he had not split with Jack Kearns, his manager, but that henceforth Kearns would have to be satisfied with 25 per cent. of Dempsey's earnings instead of the former 33 per cent. He informed that he considered himself capable of handling himself if Kearns thinks 25 per cent. too little for his end.

HARVARD CREWS RACE DESPITE WEATHER

Cold weather and rain didn't prevent the Harvard class crews from sending their daily races. Three sophomore crews raced for a mile and a half. The A eight was the only craft to finish, the B crew having to quit, while one of the boats broke an oar, while the C sophomore crew sat far behind at the mile that they decided to drop out.

The two junior class crews and one senior eight which a week ago staged a dead heat race sent at it again. The juniors had the race to themselves, the senior crew having a short margin for over a mile, when they showed no inclination to row. Last week's race was the first of the season, and just before the finish line was reached were forced to see the A eight slide home a winner by a few feet. The seniors rowed smoothly, but lacked power and were beaten from the start.

College Baseball

University of Virginia 3, Evanston 0.
University of Richmond 6, Bucknell 4.
Syracuse 13, Virginia Polytechnic 7. (Rain, darkness).
Carnegie Tech 7, C. C. N. Y. 6.
Middlebury 1. (Rain in-

HILARY MAHANEY H.C. STAR, JOINS B. U. STAFF

Hilary Mahaney, All-America end of the 1924 Holy Cross football eleven, was today selected by the Boston University Athletic Committee as assistant football coach, according to a statement given out by Athletic Director George V. Brown.

Mahaney was the selection of the All-American experts. For the last few months Paffe, Boston University and many other colleges and prep schools were seeking the services of the Worcester star.

Dr. Harry Agganis and Hinchman, head coach of the football squad, was quite pleased at the announcement. Mahaney will not be limited to act as line coach for the Back Bay college. Mahaney is to graduate from Holy Cross College in June.

COAST CREW TITLE AT STAKE TODAY

Oakland, Cal., April 11.—Crews representing the Universities of Washington and California will race on the estuary here today in the renewal of the annual event, by which they annex a leg on the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the national intercollegiate regatta.

Washington has won the title at Poughkeepsie for the last two years.

ROYAL ROOTERS FORM ORGANIZATION IN N. Y.

New York, April 11 (A.P.)—Rooters, 1925 baseball fans, have formed a New York organization, it was learned yesterday, and will band together to aid the Giants and Yankees to victory this Summer. Class colors have not been selected.

MACK PROMISES CAPABLE FIRST-SACKER FOR OPENER

Philadelphia, April 11.—Connie Mack, baseball pilot, is now negotiating for a first baseman to take the place of Joe Hauser, who is in the hospital with a broken forearm, and that he expected to have him in the lineup when the season opens.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 31 Golf Champions, "Sarazen" "Hagen" "Jones" "Barnes" "Ouimet" "Evans"

I have often observed that golfers overdo the shift of weight when they first observe that getting his weight over helps them in hitting. Here again the player must be cautioned not to overdo it. It requires VERY light hip motion for the entire weight to be transferred to the right leg, in fact, good golfers do this in such a way that it cannot be observed at all except by the keenest students of form. To get what I mean, you might stand squarely on both feet, then make first your right foot and then the left absorb all your weight. You will readily see you can do that without moving the rest of your body at all. That is what should happen in the golf swing. If you overdo it you will immediately be out dropping your shoulders, which must not be done.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)
(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925—reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)

MARANVILLE HOPES TO GET IN GAME MAY 1

Chicago, April 11.—With the cast removed from his fractured ankle, Walter "Rabbit" Maranville was hopeful that the first of May would see him performing at short for the Chicago Cubs, in his role as field captain.

President Veeck and the club physician were not so sanguine, but had to admit that Maranville seemed able to move his foot without discomfort.

Maranville said he would be on the coaching line when the Cubs open here and would go with the team to Pittsburgh on the first road trip, April 22. When the club returns here May 1, he insisted he would be ready to take his place.

SEABACK PLAYS ROSE FOR N. E. 3-CUSHION TITLE

The New England three cushion billiard championship now lies between Bobby Rose, defending titleholder, and Charles Seaback. The latter by beating the champion tonight can tie him for first place.

The management of the State Billiard Club has established a television room in order to take care of the crowd which, will probably be the largest that ever watched a billiard match in Boston.

Victor Lathrop of Lacolia, N. H., put over a surprise when he beat Edward Everett 40 to 34 in 16 innings. The defeat knocked Everett out of third place and Charley Malone will re-engage third brigade Babe Green of New Haven lost to Victor Wilson of Worcester 40 to 34 in 66 innings. This game gave Wilson fourth place with Lathrop, Kepler of Bangor, Parkins of Boston and Everett of Brookline. A round robin tournament has been arranged to determine the prize winners.

THIRD CREW BECOMES PRINCETON'S VARSITY

Princeton, N. J., April 11—A shake-up in the Princeton crews elevated the eight stroked by Aitken to the rank of orange varsity. Less than two weeks ago this boat was rated as the third crew, but it has had a meteoric rise marked by victories over the other boats arranged to determine the prize winners.

"LARRY" PATON LAID AT REST IN DANVERS

The body of Leon Bruce Paton ("Larry" Paton), golf editor of the Boston Herald, was laid at rest in Danvers, his birthplace.

The community church was filled with newspaper associates, prominent golfers, Masons, Red Men, Sons of Veterans and members of other organizations. At many of the golf clubs flags were displayed at half-mast.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe took a flyer at 30 to 1 yesterday. He put down his jingle on Demijohn straight and shoo and the hootch container finished fourth. He'll get one of these big payers home yet. This afternoon he is taking a gamble on one which was slipped him by Jack Adler. Sugar in kick $16,197.20.

PUT ME DOWN FOR A HALF GRAND ON DEDANS IN THE 1st TO COP AND 500 CAKES TO SHOW!
YOU'RE ON!
HEY! DON'T YA KNOW ITS AGIN THE LAW TO MAKE BETS ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAY?
HUH!
I'LL LET YOU OUT ON BAIL BUT BE HERE AT 9 A.M. TOMORROW FOR YOUR HEARING!
BUT YOUR HONOR I CAN'T GET HERE AT NINE!
I DON'T GET OUTTA BED 'TILL TEN!
4-11
©BY STAR CO-1925 DONE BY DUNN

SCHOLASTIC NOTES

BROOKLINE HIGH.

Coach Tom Hines of Brookline High has three teams working out every day which have been divided into varsity team, a second and third team. Sims and Moore are the backstop men; Murphy, Ponds, Hensley, Cass and Sedlheim are the pitching staff candidates. Murphy looms up as the outstanding pitcher and Coach Hines is relying upon him to turn the tables when they clash with their rivals, Newton, on May 6.

Malkson and Fitzgerald are still fighting it out for the infield sack. The former looks like the better man for the job. Gentile, who is not as large as his team mates, would believe, is covering second. Captain McGrath, who was out for a while with an injury to his ankle, is back at shortstop. Joe Meegan, the old reliable, will cover third. Flaherty, Jack Murphy, Futtee, Vachon and Richardson are the outfielders.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows: April 15, Brighton, High; 18, Everett; 22, Somerville, at home; April 29, St. Mary's High, at home; May 2, Rindge at Rindge; May 6, Newton, at Newton; May 9, Medford, at home; May 13, Everett, at Everett; May 16, Cambridge Latin, at home; May 20, Commerce, at home; May 23, Somerville, at Somerville, May 27, Rindge, at home; May 30, Medford, at Medford; June 6, Everett, at home; June 10, Cambridge Latin, at Cambridge.

The track team is practising every day for their coming outdoor spike. Coach Hines has his team scored for the following outdoor events: University Heights, May 2, Worcester Poly Tech, Suburban meet, and the Harvard Interscholastics. Andrew Murray, who has been undefeated as yet this year in the 600, is looked to repeat in this race.

McGrath and Sims will run in the century. Hosfall will perform in the 220, Capt. Smith in the 440. Captain Smith is the only entry in the 880. Louie Vachon will compete in the running high jump and shotput, while Robt. Pollet is the logical man for the running broad jump.

MALDEN HIGH.

Over seventy-five boys have reported to Coach Batchelder for spring track at Malden High, and they are expected later. With the advantage of a new stadium, there is a splendid opportunity for a good team. Six meets will be held at home. The meets arranged are as follows: May 1, Wakefield; May 15, Somerville; June 5, Melrose. The annual "M" Club meet will be held April 17.

Malden High tennis team plans are under way. Manager Ranald Hobbs has called out candidates. The team will be chosen after the tournament which will begin next week.

The Malden baseball season will open next Wednesday with Boston College High at the latter's field. Coach Goodreau will start the veteran Elmer Mayo on the mound, with Phil Cummings doing the receiving.

Ritner Hastings or Doc Donahoe will play at first as Manny Cox has won the second base job, Gaudette and Marston are battling for the right to cover short, and Captain Eddie Melanson will take care of the hot corner.

Sheep Jackson and Galvin are fixtures in the garden, and either Callahan or Shea will complete the trio.

The Malden High "M" Club is planning a banquet for former letter men, to be held early in June. Charles H. Drummond, a Malden man, is in charge of the affair. Jimmy Reynolds of last year's track team at Malden is entered in the Marathon. He placed third in the ten-mile run at Lynn last Saturday.

MELROSE HIGH.

Coach Ted Ballens ha a veteran infield at Melrose High. It is made up of Tiny Shaw, first, Joe Murphy, second, Shiner McGinley, short, and Captain Monk Delano, third. Ralph Simpson is the leading outfield candidate. Howie McHugh and Danny Reardon have the call on the other backstoppers. The pitching staff is undecided.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GOVERNOR TO SEE MUNN AND LUNDEN IN TITLE MAT BOUT

CHAMPION READY FOR BIG TEST

By RINGSIDE.

Wayne (Big) Munn, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, visited Governor Alvan T. Fuller at the State House, and when Munn, six feet six inches tall and weighing 260 pounds, paraded down the State House steps, he had won a new booster.

"I am glad to accept your invitation to attend the championship match between Munn and Lunden," the Governor told Promoter Paul Bowser.

"Munn is a fine looking man," continued the Governor. "He also has a fine war record. I am glad, though, he met the legislative agent of the American Legion in Massachusetts. I wouldn't want any argument with him."

One of the boxes at the Arena has been set aside for the Governor and his party.

Munn is to visit Mayor Curley at City Hall today. It is also expected that the Mayor will accept an invitation to attend the championship bout between Munn and Alex Lunden, Swedish heavyweight wrestler, at the Arena on next Thursday night.

Munn Visited Boston During War Days

"THIS is not my first trip to Boston as most people think," Munn told this writer. "During the war I was a bayonet instructor. I was sent East for a time to give some special instructions to some of the officers at Camp Devens.

"And what is the thought of Alex Lunden, his opponent for next Thursday night, Munn replied;

"I don't know anything about Lunden other than what I have read in the newspapers. I digreed to meet the winner of the Boston tournament, and as Lunden came through a victor it is up to me to keep my contract.

"I don't care how tough and fast Lunden may be. I shall defeat him as I did Strangler Lewis, Stanislaus Zbyszko, Toots Mondt and the other star men I have met.

"If I can defeat an opponent in five minutes, I do so. I don't believe in letting my man stay for a couple of hours just to please the promoters and some of the fans. I have found that my system of knocking off the opposition as quickly as possible has made a hit with the public.

RECORD CROWD AT SOCCER GAME

Two Boston players whose work will be watched in today's game at the street grounds. Tommy McMillan, on left, will be seen at right back, while Mickey Hamill, on right, Irish internationalist player, will play centre halfback.

BOSTON SOCCER ELEVEN PLAYS BEN MILLERS

BOSTON		BEN MILLERS
Steel, g.		g., Bartnett
McMillan, r.b.		r.b., Erbe
McArthur, l.b.		l.b., Vaughan
McIntyre, r.h.b.		r.h.b., Crook
Hamill, c.h.b.		c.h.b., Peterson
Sharp or Caroline, l.h.b.		l.h.b., White
Lafferty, or.		o.r., Curran
J. Ballantyne, i.r.		i.r., Ballom
McNab, c.f.		c.f., Dunn
Battles, il.		il., Fitzgerald
Fleming, o.l.		o.l., Mulroy

"The Fighting Irish" lads from St. Louis, better known as the Ben Miller soccer eleven, have invaded Boston for their soccer tussle with the Boston Pros on the Walpole St. grounds, South End, which start at 2:30 this afternoon. This is the second game of the series, which is to decide the professional champions of soccer fraternity in the United States.

The Ben Millers invasion of enjoyed Wednesday's short practice session and a few short trips about Boston, feel fit and ready to compete in the greatest soccer tussle ever to be staged in Greater Boston.

Although the Western team won the first of the series, Manager Dave Scott of the Blue and Gold local aggregation feels that he has in reals to turn back the foe.

"Boston will surely win today's contest and then we will win the final and deciding game for the championship," said President George A. G. Wood of the local eleven.

The game no doubt will draw the largest gate ever to attend a soccer game in Boston and the old ball park will once more come in to its own as a playgrounds for many. Tig directors of local soccer affairs secured plenty of police guards to be on hand early to control the large gathering of real soccer fans from all over New England.

With the Boston forward line being a little off till in the last few games, Manager Scott has put behind his team about with hopes of adding great strength. Barney Battles has been given an opportunity of going in and making good in the place of W. Ballantyne at inside left, while Lefferer will go to outside right and John Ballantyne will share the forward line by going to inside right.

Either Sharp or Caroline will play left halfback. Caroline has plenty of class and is considered by soccer experts as being one of the best backers in the country. His being out of training at the present time may hold him out of Saturday's game and may afford Sharp a wonderful opportunity to go ahead. The great all-round ability of Sharp has been the work of the Boston team and will be a great factor in today's game.

Edward McCabe of Brooklyn has been sent by the United States Football Association to referee the match, while George Lowden of Newton and A. White of Providence have been selected as neutral linesmen.

Local fans will get their first glimpse of Mike Rookie of Pittsburgh, a player acquired by the Boston club. Rookie, although not on today's tussle, will get an opportunity to play for the Hub aggregation tomorrow at Providence when the Blue and Gold meet the Providence eleven in an exhibition tussle. Rookie is considered as the best inside player from the Western division of the association.

BOSTON TEAM PICKED FOR NATIONAL BOUTS

The strongest team that ever went into the ring to represent Boston in a big amateur tournament has been selected to make a bid to wrest the simon pure honors in the annual national championships at the Boston Arena Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Hub fighters were selected at a meeting of the athletic committee of the N. E. A. A. U.

The Boston team which faces the best in the country follows:

115 lbs.—Jimmy Marello, East Boston.

118 lbs.—Tommy Graham, Medford.

126 lbs.—Dick Hyland, Salem.

Tommy Morrison, Somerville.

135 lbs.—Jimmy McGonnigle, Weymouth, Joe Connolly, Dorchester.

147 lbs.—Bernard Barde, Dartmouth College.

160 lbs.—Phil Coykendall, Dartmouth College.

175 lbs.—Alfred Dow, Fort Banks.

Heavyweights—Granville Lasenault, Cambridge.

Boston is limited to ten entries in the tournament and it required considerable judgment to select the best team. Other boys who thought they were entitled to a place on the team were bitterly disappointed when they were not named.

The fact that the two Dartmouth boys who made such a big hit at the New England championships will receive will prove popular with the fans. Eddie Rinville, boxing instructor at Dartmouth, has Bernard Barde and Phil Coykendall on hand to fight their way through the nationals.

Granville Lasenault, football captain at Cushing Academy and a Cambridge boy, was selected for the heavyweight class on account of his fierce punishing at the New England title bouts. A youthful giant, Lasenault seems to be as one of the best boys developed in the Hub in many years.

With eighty-four entries from all sections of the country and with one of the greatest advance sales in history, the championship tournament bids up as the most important ever held in the Hub.

Most of the boys already have started in the Hub and the various gymnasiums were busy spots with the pairs putting on the final touches in their training.

RED SOX AND BRAVES IN FIRST CITY SERIES GAME

Continued from First Page.

clubs were auctioned off. And it's all ready to resume the diamond worship, given the least possible excuse.

The official opening of the season, to be sure, does not arrive until next Thursday, but that doesn't take any of the edge off this little affair. Baseball fans are naturally fair weather fans, and the whole air of speculation and rivalry between such portions of the two teams for such honors as they have been known to be in the matter settled by actual conflict.

For many owners were afraid to take the chance. There's sporting blood at the head of the Boston clubs now, as the series in opening baseball wide open this morning.

The beginning of the baseball grind has a thrill that no other sport can equal. Teams may die and disappear deep into the second division, but every fan has a new vision at the start. So does every player and manager.

Messrs. Fohl and Barrett both declare that winning this series means much to them, but they're talking. You will see that they chase out the full strength of their teams—the regulars who will start the season. You will notice that the best pitchers will be chased onto the hill.

Even if there wasn't a feeling of hope in the air, the two teams alone would be sufficient magnet to bring out a great horde. The boys in the bleachers like newcomers, are strong for kids who seem headed for stardom. And both teams have lots of that kind of material.

Rogers Hache, Connolly and Fisher of the Red Sox have been lauded to the tables from the far parts. They'll all go in the game, as will Howard Ehmke, who weighed at the start of the season 240 pounds. Wiley Harris, Dazzy Vance and Dutch of the Braves have been press-agented splendid. They all have boys have been known to live up to all of reputation.

Following to what Manager Barrett of the Braves had to say, just before the battle: "Danny, incidentally, is fit to show some great shortstopping.

"We would like to win this series, though we're heading everything for the clients. I will use all the best pitchers, probably working a few of them three innings each in the two games. The boys need that much work to be right for the Giants."

Lee Fohl of the Sox chirped as follows:

"We ought to be a good match. My team is pretty good right now, and from all I hear the Braves are away ahead of last year. There are a couple of spots I haven't settled yet, and these two games will give me a chance to get a line on a couple of the kids who looked great in the South.

And there you are.

They're off for a happier season.

'I FEEL ROTTEN!' RUTH TELLS THE FANS

New York, April 11.—"Babe" Ruth is feeling today that about like a dollar and a quarter horsehide ball that has been smacked into the right-field bleachers by one of the "Babe's" own swashling wallops.

Only worse.

The "Babe" is resting easily, but he will not take in the Yankees' opener at the Stadium next Thursday. If he plans anything that day it will be a game of dominoes with his daughter, Dorothy.

The mountain of flesh that answers to the name of George Herman Ruth is suffering at one and the same time from a touch of the "flu," inflammation, a cold, a general run down condition, jumpy nerves and a boom on the head.

Outside of that the doctors aren't worrying about him.

His trip up from Asheville, N. C., where he was taken sick Tuesday, and the collapse in the train at Jersey City, Pennsylvania station, were rather hard on a sick man, but rest is making up for it, his physician, Dr. Edward King says.

Ruth is not seeing visitors—with four exceptions. The first two, of course, are Mrs. Helen Ruth and little Dorothy.

The other two couldn't possibly be turned away, because they had spent their only fifty cents on a bunch of flowers for their idol, and Leonard Castore, ten, and Peter Graffe, twenty-three, both of No. 22 Jane street, got to Ruth with their touching tribute.

Babe was added to restoring the famous swatter's condition. The roaring in his head, alone would be considered throughout most of the world as enough trouble for him, but otherwise the Bambino expects that he will soon recover.

Babe's condition was announced today by Dr. King who said the Babe had had a sound sleep after Mrs. Ruth had left him at 11:30 o'clock last night and did not awaken until the physician's visit. He then resumed his slumber until early this morning.

Dr. King added Ruth still had a slight fever and that his vitality was low, but that **his powers of recuperation were so great that he looked for a steady improvement from now on.**

Ruth is not expected to leave the hospital for a week, but some helpful that it is not altogether an impossibility that he will be on the field for the Yanker's opening game on Tuesday.

Ehmke's Illness Will Handicap Red Sox

No word as to the physical condition of Howard Ehmke had been received at Red Sox headquarters at a late hour today. The pitching ace of the Red Sox club was stricken with influenza while taking treatment for his pitching arm at Rochester, N. Y.

Ehmke is reported as having a temperature of 103 last night, but according to late dispatches the fever had subsided some during the day. Ehmke reported at Rochester only a few days ago. He had added six pounds of weight over the Winter and looked fit to start for Manager Huggins against the Athletics on Tuesday.

It is doubtful if the big Sox southpaw will be able to take his turn on the slab for at least two weeks. Ehmke complained of a sore arm about the second week in camp. In the two exhibition games he pitched he was hit hard and timely. In one game he threw but nine ball during the six innings he worked.

After Ehmke had reported his ailing to Manager Fohl, who immediately sent him to Dr. Robert Knight at Rochester. It was while seeking relief for his arm that the contracted the flu.

MARQUETTES IN MARKET FOR BALL GAMES

Marquettes of South Boston, considered one of the leading 14-16-year-old teams in the State, are ready to meet any eligible teams in New England. This outfit had season won 34 games and lost ten. Starring in the outfield are Keaney, Sullivan and nurke, Healy is at short, Flynn at third, Deardan at second and Dooley at first base. Moore and Flynn are down to do the hurling, with Morrissey on the receiving end. Address Joe Polio, No. 32 P street, or telephone South Boston 1095-M.

J. Polio

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Bowie Entries.

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs (121): Jack Ryan 106, Allenbell Bar 116, Allenbell 114, Lumine 106, Harper Wells 116, Cedric Graf 106, Virginia Dare 106, Brown Girl 106, Triple 113, Bragg 113, Lady Chilton 113, Alcocks 113, Jeanette 113, Mary 113, Alfred Asbury, 3-starter entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs (121): Peace Pal 106, Wild Goose 106, 1776, Duckwonder 106, Play On 101, Pole Star 96, Jingle 96, Silent Gaffney 96, Wonder Light 96.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs (121): Sir Hilton 112, Hidden Jewel 109, Wheeler Boy 107, Parrel Inc. 107, Vivian Lee 107, Sunset Hill 107, Dave Harrington 101, Tiger M. 101.

FOURTH RACE—The Bowie, claiming, handicap, $1,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (121): Sergeant 114, Ted Bowers 107, Blue Sox 107, John S. Mosby 107, Lady Classic 105, Freedom's Call 105, Mildale 104.

FIFTH RACE—The Easter Monday handicap, $1,200, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (61): Red Wingfield 115, abetting Son 106, Thomas Two 106, Hanna 98, Thomassigo 95, Albino Magic 92, 4-Brown entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (8): Jimmie 107, Sir Leonid 99, Allenbloom 95, Miss Vera 95, Jungle 90, Dr. Huff 89.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (8): Hands On 117, 004 Timer 109, Rosaline 107, Juno 107, Alvan Mosser 105, Blossom Home 100, Scottish Chief 100, Attackade 95.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HUNTINGTON

Cantab All Stars for the sixth consecutive season will place a ball nine on the diamond. Call for candidates will be issued by Capt. Frank Shimkus, Walter Daly, Richardson Town, Watson Legion, Framingham R. R. No. North Cambridge and Boston Checker. For games write to Manuel Medeiros, No. Spring St., Cambridge, or phone University 1298-R.

The Boston Evening American nine is again on the field with a team and will make a strong bid to win the newspaper league championship this season. With plenty of new material such as Jimmy Neary, old Revere City player; Joe O'Donnell of East Boston, pros, Oscar Fleischer, Revere Town Team; Polio of Somerville, and Tom Murray, the old team should find the going easier. The opening game will be with the fast Revere outfit of the league with fast semi-pro teams. Get in touch with Reference Department, Boston American, Washington Square, or phone Main 8760 before 8 o'clock.

Brookline Civic Club would like to hear from prominent semi-pro teams in New England for games away from home during last of April and all of May. For go nuts write to W. Jack Howard, No. 26 Park Drive, Brookline, or phone Regent 0003-R, between 6 and 7 p. m.

LAWRENCE AND CHICAGO BOYS' CLUB FIVES MEET

Lawrence, April 11.—Lawrence and Chicago Boys' Clubs quintets clash here tonight for the national championship.

GLENNA COLLETT AFTER BRITISH GOLF TITLE

New York, April 11.—With the hopes of golfing America riding with her, Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., will sail today on the Coronia to compete in the British women's golf championship at Troon, Scotland. Miss Collett, several times nation champion and regarded as the greatest woman golfer ever developed in America, often shoots in the middle seventies, and her chances in Great Britain are regarded as brighter than some of those of Alexa Stirling, Marion Hollins and Edith Cummings, former champions who failed in previous missions.

RITOLA AND PLANT IN NOVELTY RACE

New York, April 11.—Willie Ritola, runnerup for the distance running title, and Willie Plant, New York's champion walker, will engage in novelty contests tonight as feature events of the Millitary Athletic League championship. Ritola will run two miles against a two-man relay team, each man running a mile. Plant will engage in a mile walk under similar conditions.

GRIFF SENDS M'NAMARA BACK TO THE STICKS

Washington, April 11.—The Washington management has taken the first step in pruning the Senators' pitching staff by turning back to the Wichita Western League Club Jim McNamara, who came up on option.

Scholze Enters Century

New York, April 11 (A.P.)—Jack son Scholze, New York A. C.'s Olympic 200 meter champion, has entered the 100-yard dash special of the Loyola relays in Chicago, April 18, Peavo Nurmi, the Finn, will make his only Chicago outdoor appearance in the gue event of the relays.

HOCKEY TITLE OF U. S. PLAYED FOR TONIGHT

Pittsburgh, April 11.—The hockey championship of the United States may be decided at Duquesne Garden here tonight, when the Pittsburgh Hornets, champions of the Eastern circuit, and the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, Western titlebolders, line each other on the ice in the fourth game of a play-off series.

Of the three games played, two were won by the Yellow Jackets and the third was tied. Should the Jackets take a third victory tonight they will establish their right to the national title. If they lose, a fifth game will be played next week.

COLES NAMED BROWN SWIMMING CAPTAIN

Providence, April 11.—Mark F. Coles of Washington, D. C., has been elected captain of the Brown University swimming team for 1925-26. Coles, a middle distance man, was Brown's most consistent point winner during the past season, taking first place in the 50 and 100-yard swims in every dual meet except one in which the Brownonians engaged. He also won the New England intercollegiate title in these two events.

NEWTON ELIMINATED AFTER BITTER STRUGGLE

Pinehurst, N. C., April 11.—The teams in the North and South amateur golf tournament rests between W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, former national champion and Arthur Yates of Rochester, N. Y.

Fownes defeated Frank C. Newton of Boston in a twenty-one-hole semi-final match and Yates disposed of W. Rixey of Princeton, N. J., 6 and 4.

HARVARD PRIES OFF COLLEGE BALL LID

BOSTON UNIV.		HARVARD.
K. McDonald, 3b		Zaraskov, 3b
R. Murphy, ss		Coady, 1b
Sessler, lf		Todd, lf
Lawler, cf		Hammond, 2b
Kincaide, cf		Rogers, cf
Biggibotham, 2b		Howard, ss
W. Murphy, 1b		Bennet, rf
Carlson, c		Samborski, c
McDonald, p		Spaulding, p

Umpires—Barry and Talbot.

The local college baseball season will open with a kick today as Harvard pries the lid off with Boston University on the varsity diamond at Soldiers Field, Cambridge, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Under the able coaching of Eddie McLellan, Hank Arabes and former Harvard all-round star, a pretty fair ball nine is ready to meet the Terriers from the Back Bay.

Modest enough to make no predictions on today's outcome, but hopes his aggregation of ball stars will display plenty of class against Dr. George "Chappie" Gaw's well-coached B. U. nine. Boys from the Back Bay college trotted out the Crimson baseball field yesterday afternoon and displayed class tossing the onion around.

Phil Spaulding, who last year won over the B. U. team in the opening tussle of the season, is slated to again toss his bonbers to the mauling batters. Gaw has selected Don McDonald and Jim Burke to alternate on the hill.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS TO VISIT COOLIDGE

Newport, R. I., April 11.—The Rogers High School basketball team, New England champions, is en route to Washington as guests of the citizens of Newport, who raised $1,500 for this purpose. President Coolidge has agreed to see the team Tuesday at 11:15 at the White House.

NORTHEASTERN PLAYS TUFTS TODAY

NORTHEASTN.		TUFTS
Deschamps, c		Kelley, 1b
Freeland, 1b		McDonald, c f.
Pender, 2b		Rangland, 3b
Eldridge or Sullivan, 3b		Bagley, c
Ayles, ss		McCloskey, l.f.
Dennis, l.f.		Phillips, 2b
Watson, c.f.		Fulton, ss.
Flynn, r.f.		Claybault, r.f.
Prouse and Lang, p.		Shannon and Moran, p.

Coach Ken Nash of the Tufts baseball nine will have the opportunity to show the wares of Fred Fulton to followers of collegiate baseball today when Northeastern University is met at Tufts Oval. The speedy southpaw whose work about the infield has been the sensation for some time, is due to play in today's match.

Shannan and Moran will be the hurlers to toss the slab for the Jumbo, while Coach Rufus Bond will probably start Bagley behind the bat. The backstop question has been the big problem at the Back Bay school, yet Coach Bond has developed the best performed by his charges last season when they took the Tufts warriors into camp by a 7 to 5 score.

Practically a veteran team represents Northeastern this year. Both Dube and Coach Bond are out for the past two weeks and are in fine fettle for the opening.

PARRIS WILL RACE MARTIN ON ROLLERS

Bryan Parris, Seattle, Washington, champion roller skater, who has chosen New England for a goal in securing on the rollers, will meet George Martin of Lowell at the Crescent Rink in the latter city, April 13, at 8 p. m. Parris will appear in a two-mile race with Martin, a scratch event.

PENNSYLVANIA TRAILS IN RACE AT LONDON

London, April 11.—Pennsylvania University one-mile relay team finished second today in the triangular race with the Oxford and Cambridge. The race was held at the Queens' Club, London, and its outcome caused considerable surprise. Oxford having been favored to win. The invading Americans were handicapped by lack of sufficient preparation, arriving here less than a week ago.

Ray Wolf of Pennsylvania, who ran with a bandage around his right thigh, held the lead on the inside of the track near the end of the first lap, but set a pace too hard for himself and weakened near the finish, coming in behind both Cambridge and Oxford runners.

Johnson of Oxford, a Canadian, led the field in the second lap with Charles Rogers of Pennsylvania third, the three runners being fairly well bunched.

Lord Burghley of Cambridge, with a wonderful spurint at the end of the third lap, gained the lead, and with the Olympic champion, D. G. A. Lowe, the Cambridge Olympic star, waiting to take the baton the result was almost inevitable.

In the last lap F. O. MacDonald of Pennsylvania ran well to take second place from Oxford, for whom W. E. Stephenson, the former Princeton quarter-miler, carried the baton in the final quarter.

BASKETBALL RULES COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

New York, April 11.—The joint basketball rules committee, representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Amateur Athletic Union and the Young Men's Christian Association, meets today at the Pennsylvania Club, to review the playing rules for the 1925-1926 season.

The three bodies all met in separate sessions and adopted changes which will be brought before the joint committee for official sanction.

While nothing definite was announced as to what changes were recommended, it is understood that the rulemakers seek to bring about a unification of the rules as interpreted in the East and West.

The elimination of zones and a modification of the rule providing for the placing of hand behind the back in case of a jump ball are also slated for consideration.

STOCK PRICES RENEW TURN UPWARD

New York stock prices, after a halting start, resumed their upward trend today, as trading was stimulated by a spurt in wheat prices, a revival of pool operations and several favorable dividend announcements.

Motor shares displayed conspicuous strength. The favorable reception of the Maxwell recapitalization plan, promising increased returns to stockholders, carried the stock up 6 points to a new record high.

Nash Motors soared 17½ points, approximating its peak price recently established.

American Can assumed the leadership of the pivotal issues, mounting 3 points at 168 and was closely followed by Atchison, General Electric, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Mack Truck, American Linseed preferred, Sears Roebuck, Postum Cereal and Coca Cola, which gained 2 to 3½ points.

U. S. Steel was steady in the face of disappointing unfilled tonnage statistics. Some profit-taking developed in the final few minutes of trading.

The closing was firm. Sales approximated 4,500,000 shares.

Boston Elevated Advances to a Fresh Recent High

Boston Elevated common continued its steady rise in the week-end Boston stock market, opening at 74½ and advancing to a new recent high at 80.

Boston Edison started at 201½ and closed at 203.

Atlas Tack opened at 16⅞ and closed at 18½. Connor Stores had its initial sale for the day at 23, then closed at 22.

The market was mixed with a firm tone in the most active issues.

New England Telephone, Warren Bros., Venezuela Co., Utah Apex, United Shoe and Kennecott closed up fractions from the opening.

Among issues that would up fractionally below their first sales for the week-end were Swift & Co., General Electric, Boston & Maine, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Ojibway, Mohawk and National Leather.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Last
Adventure	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Pneu	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Pneu 2 pf	17½	17½	17½	17½
Am Tel	134	134	133½	134
Am Woel	38	39½	38¾	39½
Am Woel pf	80	80	80	79½
Amoskeag	62	62	62	62
Amoskeag pf	71½	71½	71½	71½
Arca Consol	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Arth Com	16½	16½	16½	16½
Atlas Tack	16½	18½	16½	18½
Bos Con Gas pf	107	107	107	107
Bos & Alban	115	115	115	115
Bos Elev	78½	80	78½	80
Bos Elev 1 pf	112	112	112	112
Bos Elev 2 pf	90½	90½	90½	90½
Boston & Maine	21¼	21¼	21	21
Boston & Maine A	21¼	21¼	21	21
Carson Pir	30	30	30	30
Cal & Hecla	13⅜	14	13⅜	14
Chic Junct	98	98	98	98
Conner J T	22	23	22	22
Cop Range	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼
E N Land	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Eastern S S	42	42	42	42
East S S 1 pf	91	91	91	91
Edison	200½	203	200½	203
E Mass adj	44¾	44¾	44	44
Gen Elec	274	276	274	276
Gen El spec	11	11	11	11
Gillette	40¾	43	40¾	43
Greenfield	12	12	12	12
Hoge Dol	57	57	57	57
Island Creek	127	127	127	127
Kennecott	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Keweenaw	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lake Copper				
Lowe's Theatres	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lib McN & L	31	31	31	31
Mass Gas M	90	90	90	90
Mass Gas	111	111	111	111
Mass Gas pf	90½	90½	90½	90½
Maryland	7	7	7	7
Mergenthaler	179	179	179	179
Mex Pet	47	47	47	47
Mohawk	27½	27½	27½	27½
Nat Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Cornelia	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
New Dominion	30	30	30	30
N E Oil	1	1	900	900
N E Oil pf	6	6	6	6
N E Tel	104	104½	104	104½
Ojibway	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Old Dominion	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Olympia	23	23	23	23
Pacific Mills	58	58½	58	58½
Swift & Co	110½	110½	109	110
Swift Intl	29½	29½	29	29
Torrington	45¾	45¾	44¾	45¾
United Drug 1st pf	54	54	54	54
United Shoe	42½	42½	42	42½
United Shoe pf	77	77	77	77
U S Smelt	37	37	37	37
Utah Apex	16⅞	17	16⅞	17
Utah Metal	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Venezuela	37½	37½	37½	37½
Vt & Mass	96½	96½	96½	96½
Venezuela	5	5	5	5
Waldorf	36	36	36	36
Warren Bros	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Warren Bros pf	42	42	42	42
Westinghouse	47	47	47	47
Wilson	100	100	100	100

BANK STATEMENT

Nat. Cl	1,000,000
Res. Nat	1,000,000
N. Y. Cl	1,000,000
N. Y. Nat	1,000,000

Pass Books Verified APRIL and MAY

Kindly Send or Bring to Your Savings Department for Verification.

BEACON TRUST CO.

31 MILK STREET
89 STATE STREET

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON DIVIDEND NO. 141

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been declared, payable May 1, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 15, 1925. Checks will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.

Boston, April 10, 1925.

LOEW'S BOSTON THEATRES COMPANY

A quarterly dividend of thirty-seven and one-fourth (37½) cents has been declared on the Common Stock of Loew's Boston Theatres Company, payable on May 1, 1925, to stockholders of record as of April 20, 1925. LOEW'S BOSTON THEATRES COMPANY. By M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Vice-President.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Noon Closing
Adv Rumely	13	13	13	13
Ajax Rubber	12¾	12⅝	12¾	12⅝
All ChalDye	85	86¾	85	85¾
Allis Chal Mfg	74¾	79	74¾	79
Am Ag Chem	16	16	16	16
Am Br Shoe	95	95	95	95
Am Can	164½	168	164½	166¾
Am Can pf	118½	118½	118½	118½
Am Chain Co	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Am Chicle	64½	64½	64½	64½
Am Cot Oil	29	29	29	29¾
Am FP pf	89	89	89	89
Am Hide & L	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Ice	90¾	91	90¾	91
Am LaFrance	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Am Linseed	26½	26⅝	26	26
Am Linseed pf	67	67¾	66⅝	67¼
Am Locom	124½	124½	124¼	124¼
Am Safety R	53	53	53	53
Am Shipbd	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am Smelting	94½	94½	94⅜	94⅜
Am Steel Fdy	48½	48⅝	48½	48½
Am Sugar	66½	67	66½	67
Am Sugar pf	98	98	98	98
Am Type Fds	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Armour of Ill	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜
Atlantic Gf	11⅜	12	11⅜	12
Am T & T	133⅜	134¼	133⅜	134¼
Am Tobacco B	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
Am Water W	45⅜	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝
Am Woolen	34½	35⅜	34½	35
Am Woel pf	80	80	79½	79½
Anaconda	38¼	38½	38	38
Arnold Cr & Co	9	9	9	9
Asso Dry Gds	18⅜	18⅝	18⅞	18¾
Asso Oil	33⅜	33¾	33¾	33¾
Atch T & S F	120	121½	120	120¾
A T & S F pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
Atl B & At	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Atl Gulf & WI	36	36¾	36	36¾
Baldwin Loco	112¾	113¾	112	112
Balt & Ohio	78¾	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	64	64	64	64
Barnsdall Cl A	23½	23½	23	23
Barnsdall Cl B	18½	18½	18½	18½
Beechnut	62¾	64	62¾	63
Beth Steel	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¾
Briggs Mfg	34¾	35¾	37¾	37¾
Brklyn Edison	129½	129½	127½	127½
Bk Man Ry	37¼	38	37¼	38
Brush Therm	101	101	101	101
Brklyn Un Gas	83	83½	82¾	83
Burns Bros A	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Burns Bros B	18¾	19	18¾	19
Butte Copper	6	6	6	6
Butte & Sup	15⅛	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝
Calif Packing	104	104	104	104
Calif Pete	29⅞	30⅛	29⅝	30
Calif Pete pf	114	114	114	114
Cal Zinc Lead	3	3	3	3
Can Pacific	142¾	142¾	142½	142¾
Cen Leather	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Cen Leather pf	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
Cal Arizona	45⅛	50⅞	43	49⅝
Cerro de Pasco	45¾	43½	45	45½
Chandler Mot	26	26½	26	26½
Chi M & St P	5	5	5	5
Chi M&StP pf	8¾	8⅞	8¾	8¾
Chi & Alton	7¾	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Chi & Alton pf	12½	12⅞	12½	12⅞
Chi & East Ill	31½	31½	31½	31½
Chi Gt West	9⅞	10	9⅞	9⅞
Chi & N Wn	61¾	62¼	60¾	60¾
Chi Pneu Tool	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Chi R I	41	42	41	41¾
Childs Co	51	51	51	51
Chile Copper	32⅜	22½	32⅜	32⅝
Coca Cola	95⅝	98½	95⅝	97¾
Colo Fuel & I	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Colo & Sou	55	55	55	55
Colo Gas & E	57	57	56⅝	56⅝
Congoleum	23¾	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
Consol Cigar	23¾	24¼	23¾	24
Consol Gas	76¾	77⅜	76¾	77¼
Con Distillers	6	6	5⅝	5⅝
Con Textiles	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Consol Motors	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Corn Products	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Crucible Steel	66⅝	66⅝	66	66
Cuban-Amer	29⅜	29½	29⅛	29⅛
Cuyamel Fruit	24	24	23½	23½
D Boone Mills	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Del & Hudson	146	146	145	145⅝
Del L & W	129⅜	130	129⅜	130
Det Edison	130	130	130	130
Dodge pf	100⅜	100⅜	100	100
Dupont d N	142	142⅜	142	142⅜
Eastman Kod	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Elec & Battery	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼
Erie 1st pf	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅞
Fairbanks M	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Famous Plyrs	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Federal L&T	136	136	136	136
Fisher Body	63⅜	64¼	63⅜	64
Fisk Rubber	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¾
Fleischmann	78	78	78	78
Fifth Av Bus	14	14	14	14
Foundation	110	110	110	110
Freeport	10⅝	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜
Gen Cigar	93	93	93	93
Gen Electric	268¾	272¼	268¾	269¾
Gen Elec spec	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen Motors	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Gen Petroleum	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Gliddden	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Goodrich Tire	54	54	54	54
Goodrich T pf	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Gt Nor Ore	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gt Northn pf	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¾
Hayes Wheel	35	35	35	35
Houghton Min	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Hud Man RR	30	30	29	30
Hudson Motor	45	44¾	44⅝	45¼
Hupp Motor	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Ill Central	113¾	114	113¾	114
Ill Central pf	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Independ Oil	24¼	24¼	24	24
Inspiration Cp	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Int Cem	37½	37½	37½	37½
Int Cement	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Int Com Eng	37	37	37	37
Int Harvester	104	105¾	104	105¾
Int Mer Ma pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Intnl Nickel	28¾	29	28¾	29
Intnl Rlwy	41½	41½	41½	41½
Intl Tel & Tel	8	8	8	8
Jones Bros T	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Jordan Motor	46	47¼	45¾	47
Kan City S & Sh	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Kelly Springfd	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Kennecott Cop	48¾	49	48¾	48¾
Keystone Tire	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Lehigh Valley	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾
Liggett Sec B	58⅝	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
Liggett Inc	24¾	25	24¾	25
Loft Inc	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Lorillard & Co	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Louis & Nash	105	105	105	105
Mack Trucks	139¾	138	138¼	138¼
Magma Cop	37½	37½	37½	37¾
Mallinson H R	25¾	24¾	25¾	26
Manhat Shirt	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Manha ERMG	38	38	37¾	37¾
Marland Oil	26⅞	26⅞	26¼	26½
Mathieson Alk	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Louisiana Oil	16½	17	16½	17
Loughell L Co	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Mathieson Alk	62¾	62¾	62¾	63¼
Maxwell Cl A	99⅜	103⅜	99¼	102½
Maxwell Cl B	60½	63¾	60¾	63⅛
May Dept Str	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
Mex Seabd Oil	16¼	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜
Miami Copper	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝

	Open	High	Low	Noon Closing
Mo Kan & Tex	31¾	31¾	31	31¾
Mo Pacific pf	74⅛	75	74⅛	75
Montana Pow	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
Montgy Ward	47⅝	48⅜	47⅝	48¼
Moon Motor	26⅝	26⅝	26	26¼
Mother Lode	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nash Motors	324	345	324	345
Nat Biscuit	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Nat Dept Str	42	42	42	42
Nat Lead	145	145	144	144
Nev Cons Cop	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
NY Air Brake	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
NY Central	114⅜	115¾	114½	115¾
NY Dock	28	28¼	28	28
NY NH & H	29	29½	29	29½
Norfolk & W	128¼	128⅝	128	128
North Am	45	45	45	45
North Am pf	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¼
North Pacific	60⅝	61¼	60⅝	61¼
Otis Steel	10¼	10¼	10	10
Pac Gas & El	105⅝	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
Pac Tel & Tel	26	26	26	26
Packard Motor	22	22⅝	22	22¾
Pan Am Pet	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼
Pan-Am Pet B	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼
Penn RR	44¾	44¾	43¾	44
Phila & R Co	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Phillips Petrol	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Pierce Arrow	13	13	13	13
Pierce Petrol	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pitts & W Va	89	89¾	89	89
Postum Cereal	113¼	113¾	113¼	113¼
Prod & Ref	23¾	23¾	23½	23½
Pub Serv NJ	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
Pullman Co	132½	133	133⅜	133
Pure Oil	27	27	26⅝	26⅝
Radio Corp	54⅜	55⅜	54¼	54¼
Ray Cons	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
Reading	73	73⅜	73	73⅛
Remington T	69¼	70⅝	69¼	70¼
Sears Roebuck	134¾	134¾	134	134¾
Shattuck Ariz	6	6	6	6
Simms Pet	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Sinclair Oil	19⅝	19⅝	19¼	19¼
Simmons Co	34⅜	34⅜	34¼	34½
Simms Petrol	22⅞	23	22⅞	23
Skelly Oil	24½	24¾	24½	24¾
Southern Pac	102¼	102⅝	102	102¼
Southern Ry	84⅜	84½	84⅜	84⅜
Southern Ry pf	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Std Gas & El	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Std Oil Calif	59	59⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Std Oil NJ	41	41¼	41	41¼
Std Pl Glass	12	12	12	12
Stewart-W Sp	59⅝	60	59½	59½
Studebaker	44⅜	44⅜	43⅞	44⅛
Submarine B	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Superior Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Tenn Cop & Co	7⅜	8	7⅜	8
Texas Co	64⅜	64¾	64¼	64¼
Texas Gulf Sul	102¾	103½	102¾	103½
Tex & P C&OI	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Tex & Pac RR	49⅞	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝
Tex Pac Land	49¾	50	49¾	50
Timken R B	40	40	39⅞	39⅞
Tobacco Prod	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
Transcont Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Un Bag & P	40	40¾	39¾	40⅜
Union Pac	139¾	140¾	139¾	140¾
Union Pac pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Un Cigar Str	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Un Drug	121½	121½	121½	121½
Un Fruit	82	82	81	82
Univ Pipe	35⅞	36	35	35⅞
U S Cl Pipe	168	172	168	172
Symington	17½	17½	17½	17½
Symington A	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
U S Distrib	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
U S Hoff Ma	28	28	28	28
U S Ind Alc	81¾	81¾	80¾	81¼
U S Rlty & I	126½	127	125¾	127
U S Rubber	38¾	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞
U S Rub 1 pf	96	96	96	96
U S Sm & Ref	35	35	35	35
U S Steel	114½	114⅝	114¼	114¼
U S Steel pf	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
Utah Copper	85	85	85	85
Utah Sec	67	67¾	67	67¾
Vanadium	27	27	27	27
Va Ca Chem	13¾	13¾	13	13⅜
Va Ry & Pow	80¾	81	80½	81
Vivaudou	14⅝	14⅝	14¼	14¼
Wabash RR	20⅝	21	20⅝	21
Wabash pf A	62¼	62¾	62¼	62¾
Waldorf Sys	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Western Md	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Western Pac	36½	36½	35¾	35¾
West Penn cv	110	110	110	110
Western Un T	123¼	124	123¼	124
Westinghse El	68¾	68⅝	68¼	68½
Wheel & L E	12¼	12½	12	12
White Motor	61	61	61	61
Willys-Over	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
Willys-Over pf	90	90⅜	89⅞	89⅞
Wilson & Co	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Woolworth	119	119¾	119	119¾
Worthington pf	62¾	63¼	63¼	63¼
Youngstown S	65¼	65½	65½	65½

State Street Notes

EDISON ELECTRIC of Boston declared regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable May 1.

WELLESLEY will receive bids until April 13 for purchase of $80,000 of various 4 per cent bonds.

NIPISSING MINES will discontinue issuance of monthly production and development reports, and, instead, put out quarterly statements, first of which will appear shortly.

BERLIN, N. H. will receive bids until April 22 for purchase of $200,000 4½ per cent water bonds.

NEW ENGLAND railroads during first 12 weeks of 1925 loaded greatest number of cars with revenue freight since 1920.

GLOUCESTER will receive proposals until April 15 for discount of a temporary revenue loan of $100,000.

MONTREAL LIGHT, Heat & Power has offered to cut price of lighting from five cents per kilowatt hour. Dividend is likely to be increased to 8 per cent April 20.

COUNTY OF ESSEX will receive bids until April 21 for purchase at discount of $150,000 loan.

LOWELL will receive bids until April 14 for purchase at discount of $600,000 loan.

BROCKTON will receive bids until April 18 for purchase at discount of $500,000 loan.

HOW BOSTON BROKERS VIEW STOCK MARKET

How Boston bankers view the stock market is shown in following comment:

Tucker, Anthony & Co.—We believe in maintaining a partially liquid position together with an attitude of readiness to take the long side upon receipt of cheering news.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co.—We are expecting to see dullness rule for some weeks in security markets; then, if crops promise well this Summer, and with prospect of favorable tax legislation, we could easily witness a resumption of the bull movement which would carry it through to its final phase.

Elmer H. Bright & Co.—Our feeling is that investors should carefully scrutinize present earnings, financial standing and future possibilities of stocks which they own or contemplate purchasing.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—There is a better undertone to the stock market, ascribed perhaps to the improvement in the grain market. In other commodity markets the tone is good and this adds sentiment in stocks.

QUOTATIONS ARE FIRM IN FUTURES ON COTTON

Week-end quotations were firm in futures on cotton. With the New York cotton market closed, eyes turned toward Chicago, where prices were 2 to 4 points higher. May sold at 24.30, up 3; July 24.60, up 4; October 23.88, up 2; December 24.02, up 2; January 23.88, up 3.

Wall Street Gossip

SALES OF National Cash Register for March were $3,153,175, highest for any March in history of corporation.

HUDSON MOTOR reports net income after charges for quarter ended Feb. 28 was $3,826,932, against $1,301,263 in same quarter of 1924.

UNFILLED TONNAGE of U. S. Steel on March 31, 1925, was 4,883,584, decrease of 421,207 tons compared with that of Feb. 28, 1925.

HUDSON & MANHATTAN declared initial semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent. on common, payable June 1.

$5,500,000 Merger

Four large ice cream and dairy manufacturers: Tait Brothers of Springfield, Libby Co. of Providence, Coone Co. of Vermont and New Haven Ice Cream Co., to be combined in a $5,500,000 merger.

Schulte Sales Up

President Schulte states earnings of Schulte Retail Stores Inc., gained 10 per cent. in first quarter of 1925 and sales were 15 per cent. ahead.

Sterling Is Up

Week-end demand sterling was at $4.77⅝, up ¾; francs 5.18½ cents, up .04¼ cent.

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

	Bid	Asked	Div.
American Linen Co	45	60	
Arkwright Mfg. Co	7	14	0
Bennett Mills	74	8	
Border Mills	115	125	11
Border City Mfg. Co	—	87½	4½
Chace Mills	—	47½	1½
Charlton Mills	120	130	8
Chicopee Mills	110	118	6
Davol Mills	60	—	3
Davol Mills	40	—	3
Flint Mills	90	100	8
Granite Mills	60	70	0

SENSATIONAL GAIN IN WHEAT IS RECORDED

Week-end Chicago market recorded a sensational gain in wheat. There was an initial upswing of 7½ cents a bushel. May delivery wheat touched $1.60, as compared with $1.52⅞ to $1.53 at Thursday's finish. Government crop report indicating 116,000,000 bushel shortage in 1925 probable yield of Winter wheat, as compared with 1924 harvest, was one reason for the rise.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:	Open	High	Low	Last
Alaska	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Bagdad Steel	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cons Coppermines	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Crystal Cop	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Dunn	25c	25c	25c	25c
E Mass 6s	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Eureka Cheese	18c	18c	18c	18c
Eureka Smelting	17c	17c	16c	16c
Idaho	35c	35c	32c	32c
Iron Cap	1⅜	1⅜	1 9-16	1 9-16
Premier Farmasser	86c	86c	82c	82c
Trinity	16c	16c	13c	15c
United Verde Ext	24	24	24	24
Verde Cent Cop	5	5	5	5
Verde Minn	19c	19c	19c	19c

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 2 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

DILLON, READ & CO.'S NEW DODGE ISSUE SOLD

Dillon, Read & Co., which headed the syndicate offering $75,000,000 Dodge Bros. 6 per cent debenture announced the bonds have been sold and books closed at 10 a. m. as of April 11.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 101.1 first 4¼s, 101.27; second 4¼s, 101. third 4¼s, 101.24; fourth 4¼s, 102. new 4s, 100.30.

New Issue

April 11, 1925

$75,000,000

Dodge Brothers, Inc.

6% Gold Debentures

(With Certain Conversion Privileges)

Dated April 15, 1925 — **Due May 1, 1940**

Interest payable May 1 and November 1, first payment November 1, 1925, (interest from April 15). Coupon debentures in interchangeable denominations of $1,000, and $500 registerable as to principal. Principal and interest payable in New York at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Redeemable as a whole or in part by lot on any interest payment date; the redemption price to and including May 1, 1930, being 110% and interest, with successive reductions thereafter of 1% each year. Interest payable without deduction for Federal Normal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Pennsylvania Four-Mill Tax refundable. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee

The Company agrees to make application in due course for listing these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange

The Company agrees to provide from earnings a sinking fund of $1,000,000 per annum, available semi-annually, to buy Debentures if obtainable at not exceeding 100 and interest during the six months succeeding the date of each sinking fund payment, any unexpended amount to revert to the company

Frederick J. Haynes, Esq., President of Dodge Brothers, Inc., writes as follows:

BUSINESS

"Dodge Brothers, Inc., incorporated under the laws of Maryland, will own the business and all of the assets (excepting $14,000,000 cash) of Dodge Brothers, a Michigan Corporation, the third largest manufacturer of automobiles in the world. From 1914, when 249 cars were sold, to March 31, 1925, sales have aggregated 1,286,793 cars for a total sale price (for cars and parts) of $1,105,927,599. In comparison with this sales volume of over one million dollars, loss from bad debts has amounted to $32,141, sales of cars by the factory being for cash only. Distribution is effected by more than 5,700 sales and service representatives throughout the world, of which 4,778 are in the United States and Canada. Advertising expenditures, in addition to amounts expended directly by dealers, have totaled more than $12,000,000. The policy of Dodge Brothers from the beginning has been to produce a car of superior quality, of stable design, selling for a low price. Records indicate that approximately 90% of all Dodge cars manufactured to date are still in service.

EARNINGS

The business has never had an unprofitable year. Operating results for the six years ended December 31, 1924, as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, have been as follows:

Year ended Dec.	No. of Cars Sold	Net Sales	Net Earnings before deducting Federal Income Taxes
31, 1919	121,010	$120,970,810	$24,194,352
31, 1920	145,389	161,002,512	18,601,780
31, 1921	92,476	83,666,284	2,801,370
31, 1922	164,037	130,625,774	19,054,098
31, 1923	179,503	141,332,685	11,350,637
31, 1

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

by Tiffany Wells

A Virile, Human Story of a Girl of Today

She stood in her B. V. D.'s and a dazzling shirt.

The Story Thus Far

LIKE a tired guit to a ship's rigging came Barbara Brown out of the New Year's blizzard to the jewel house in Ryeneck, where J. B. Hardiman was wont to indulge his overlord fancy for youth and beauty. She stayed that night and woke to find herself mistress of the place—at a price. Rather than pay the price, Barbara, one chill night, stole the gardener's clothes, fled from the house of tribulations and found herself on the high road. She reached the South in a freight car with a tramp as a pal.

BRAVO was asleep under an apple tree in bloom. She put down her clay Venus and leaned over him. She had never before noticed that his ears were slightly pointed as if, way back when

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1925

SECOND SECTION

$5,500,000 ICE CREAM MERGER IN N. E.

Dead Man's Body Burned When Coffin Catches Fire

ICE CREAM PLANTS IN COMBINE

Four New England Concerns, Operating 32 Stations, in $5,500,000 Deal

Announcement was made today of the prospective merger of four of the largest New England ice cream and dairy products companies, involving $5,500,000.

They are the Dolbey Ice Cream Company of No. 485 Plainfield street, Providence; New Haven Dairy Company, New Haven; Taft Brothers, Inc., of Springfield and the Coone Company of Burlington, Vt.

Thirty-two manufacturing and distribution stations are at present operated by the four companies, and it is understood that other important dairy product manufacturers may eventually be brought into the combination.

Sam Dolbey, manager of the Dolbey Ice Cream Company, said he was not ready to discuss the details of the merger, but that it is in the process of development. There will be no change in the location of plants, it is said.

The Dolbey Company has three plants, one in Providence, one in Newport and another in Danielson, Conn. The New Haven company has seven plants, chiefly in Connecticut. Taft Brothers have nine manufacturing plants and distributing centers, chiefly in Massachusetts and the Coone company has 13 manufacturing and distributing plants in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire. The consolidation is expected to be completed Monday.

MOTHER IS HELD IN 5 DEATHS

Widow Is Questioned in Mysterious Cases of Husband, Sons and Daughter

Chicago, April 11 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. David Cunningham, 47, of Gary, Ind., was taken into technical custody today for questioning in connection with the mysterious deaths of her husband, three sons and a daughter in the last six years, and David, now in a Chicago hospital.

David, the sick youth, was taken violently ill six weeks ago after eating lunch, but recovered in a few days. Two days after he returned to his work, as a machinist, he again was stricken after eating supper one night and was taken to Gary Hospital.

There he remained for about four weeks without showing improvement and was ordered brought to this city.

Relatives became suspicious after his illness was diagnosed as arsenic poisoning and asked the coroner's office to take steps to open the graves of the family in Gary.

Insurance policies left by the father and other members of the family who have died within the last six years ranged from $2,000 to $3,000 it was said in Gary, and proceeds from those together with the earnings of the stricken youth made up the main support of the mother and her two remaining children.

IN WNAC WOMEN'S CLUB FROLIC

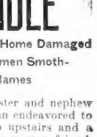
The picture shows three of the stars who will appear at the second of the twin birthday parties of the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club next Tuesday. Up per left: Dorothy Barker, solo dancer of the "Betty Lee" company, who will give a dance specialty act. Helen Rensom (upper right) a distant cousin of Jenny Lind, who will give several vocal numbers, and Joe Brown (inset), comedian of the "Betty Lee" company, who will give several humorous skits.

BLAZE IS CAUSED BY CANDLE

South Boston Home Damaged Before Women Smother Flames

While the sister and nephew of the dead man endeavored to get some sleep upstairs and a lone mourner, a woman friend, nodded in another room as she kept the vigil, the casket of Michael Coyne caught fire today in South Boston from a candle.

Before the three persons in the house at No. 116 Broadway startled into action by the smoke and flames, could extinguish the fire, the casket had been destroyed and the body of Coyne, who died yesterday, was badly burned.



Mrs. Hannah McLaughlin.

Much of the furniture and furnishings in the room were destroyed, including rugs which the widow, Mrs. Hannah McLaughlin, and her son, Philip, smothered on the flames with the aid of Mrs. Ellen Hanlon, the friend.

Michael Coyne was fifty-two years old when he died yesterday, a widower. He was well known in South Boston and had been employed for years as a wood worker.

His body was at the home of his sister and many mourners visited the house during the evening, remaining until well after midnight. When they had gone, with the exception of Mrs. Hanlon, who intended remaining all night, Mrs. McLaughlin said her son had down to get some rest. Property damage is set at $600.

2 WOMEN ARE FINED IN RUM RAID CASES

Brighton and Allston, known as an oasis in a district that is more or less dried up and parched, is going to be made safe for the followers of Mr. Volstead, judging by the activities of Captain Anderson, recently placed in charge of the Brighton police station and the fines imposed upon men and women "speak-easy" proprietors by Judge Connolly in Brighton Court today.

Recently on one of the twenty-five liquor raids he has conducted since taking over the station Captain Anderson called in a safe expert to open a vault in a garage in which a quantity of liquor was stored, the owners having refused to open the safe.

The latest raid made by him was on the apartment of Sarah Foote of No. 11 Gorham street, Allston, where a quantity of whisey and gin was found. Judge Connolly today fined the Foote woman $50 and gave her a suspended sentence of one month in the House of Correction.

Stephen Rober was fined $50 for keeping liquor in the apartment of Annie Amenicka, at No. 118 Market street, Brighton, where police destroyed 150 bottles of beer and seized 40 bottles of the beverage with a bag of mash.

Jennie M. Bagley, of No. 147 Cambridge street, Allston, in whose apartment officers found a quantity of liquor hidden under the threshold of a door, was fined $100 for keeping and exposing liquor.

Joseph R. Sullivan, of No. 20 Lincoln street, Brighton, and Frank Welch, of No. 139 Market street, each fined $50 and given six months in the House of Correction for keeping

Walks Over Golf Course Minus Her Shoes

New York, April 11.—Word comes from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to the New York Times that Mrs. Frederick Y. Dalziel, society leader and big game hunter, has inaugurated a new golf fad.

Each day, after luncheon, she takes a brisk jaunt over a nine hole course in her bare feet, seeking the benefits said to accrue from walking unshod on grass.

Other members of the social colony have not yet followed her example.

WATCH RUM ROW FOR SHIP AFTER SHOOTING

Boston's "Rum Row" on Stellwagen Banks, twenty miles off Boston Light, is being watched today by coastguard boats in the belief that the French schooner, Cherie, may appear with a supercargo alleged to have shot and killed on the French steamer Pelegrine off Block Island last night. The Pelegrine is a rum ship in the Block Island "Rum Row," and the sailor wounded in the gun fight was a man named Roth. A short time after the shooting, the supercargo, D. Greek, was taken off by the Cherie, which then put to sea. All coastguard vessels have been ordered to look for the fugitive schooner.

MOTHER DYING, SALEM PASTOR SUMMONED WEST

Salem, April 11.—On the eve of the Easter services, for which he had made elaborate preparations, the Rev. Charles W. Jeffras, pastor of the Lafayette Street Methodist Church was summoned to the bedside of his mother who is dying in Indianapolis.

The Rev. Leroy Springfellow of the First Methodist Church of Lynn was obtained to substitute for the Rev. Mr. Jeffras, who caught the first train for the West in an attempt to reach his mother's side before the end. Mr. Jeffras is a native of Indianapolis and has filled many pulpits in the West.

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT TO HUNT WILD GOAT

New York, April 11.George E. Roosevelt, banker and cousin of the sons of the late President, sailed today on an exploration trip of his own.

At the hour that his cousins, Theodore, Jr., and Kermit, were setting forth on their big game expedition in the East Turkestan wilds, the banker sailed on the steamship Fort St. George for Bermuda, there to possess himself of a Bermuda wild goat as a present to his two sons.

CAPT. PERKINS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

The funeral of Captain Alva H. Perkins, First Corps Area, United States Army, was conducted with full military honors from his home, No. 9 Auburn court, Brookline, at 10 o'clock today. The Rev. Warren P. Landers, chaplain of Joseph Webb Lodge of Masons, officiated, assisted by the Rev. E. C. Lamoreaux of North Conway, N. H., who delivered the eulogy at the grave in Kingston. General Andre Brewster, commander of the First Corps Area, was present with Colonel C. D. Roberts and Captain Roger A. Williams.

STATIC BLAMED FOR SILENCE OF ARCTURUS

New York, April 11.—Reports Washington that the steamship Arcturus, carrying an oceanographic expedition in the Pacific Ocean off South America, had been heard from through the navalradio station at Balboa have not been supplemented by any information here. Static conditions are believed to account for the silence of the ship's radio.

George Palmer Putnam, whose wife and son are on the Arcturus, Charles Beebe, father of William Beebe, leader of the expedition, have not received any word directly from the ship in thirteen days.

JESSE LIVERMORE IS REPORTED IMPROVING

New York, April 11 (I.N.S.).—The condition of Jesse L. Livermore, broker, was reported at his home here today by attending physicians as "very favorable." Livermore was injured in a twenty foot fall down a dark stairway while inspecting a new addition to his country home in Great Neck, Long Island. The broker's right arm was broken in addition to sustaining internal injuries.

SENATOR WHEELER WILL TELL JURY OWN STORY

Great Falls, Mont., April 11 (A.P.).—Senator Burton K. Wheeler will take the witness stand in his trial, which begins here April 16, and will tell the entire story of the circumstances leading to his indictment for accepting money for appearing before a government department after being elected to the United States Senate, he announced today.

Arlington to Hold Parade April 20

The Middlesex town of Arlington, which played such an important part in the events on that memorable April 19, 150 years ago, has arranged, through its town committee, an elaborate celebration for Patriots' Day, April 20, with an all-day program. The first of the day's events will be ushered in at 6 o'clock with the ringing of church bells.

There will be a big parade, scheduled to start at 9:30 o'clock, on Massachusetts avenue, to Mystic street, to Chestnut street, to Medford street, to Massachusetts avenue, to Broadway, to Harlow street, to Massachusetts avenue and thence to the Robbins Memorial Town Hall for review and dismissal. A firing squad of the Arlington Post, No. 93, American Legion, will fire salutes at the various historical points of interest in town, and at the Old Burying Ground on Pleasant street, where there will be brief exercises.

After the parade the marchers will gather at the Town Hall, to greet "Paul Revere" and his cavalry escort, as they reach Arlington at 11:35 o'clock in the morning. "William Dawes" is due to arrive in Arlington five minutes later. At noon, Vice-President Dawes and Lieutenant Governor Allen will be welcomed to Arlington and five minutes later General Pershing and Mayor Curley of Boston will be greeted at the Town Hall.

GIRLS' BAND TO PLAY.

The riders and other dignitaries will be given a reception by the Arlington board of selectmen, and refreshments will be served in the hall by members of the Menotomy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, before their departure for Lexington.

The ringing of church bells will announce the approach of "Dawes" and "Revere." In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, exercises will be conducted in the Town Hall by Menotomy Chapter. The Girls' High School Band will play and high school students will sing under the direction of Miss Grace Gordon Pierce, supervisor of music.

Winners of the prize essays of the chapter, offered to junior high school pupils in Arlington, will be announced and the winning essays read.

DANCE AT LEGION POST.

As a concluding event there will be an anniversary dance in the Town Hall at 8 o'clock given by the Arlington Legion Post. The town will be elaborately decorated for the holiday with a line of flags on either side of the avenue from the Cambridge line to Lexington.

The chairman of the Arlington celebration committee is Frank M. Harwood. Other members are Selectmen Charles B. Devereau, Frederick W. Hill and Nelson B. Crosby, General Walter E. Lombard, Alfred H. Knowles, Mrs. Charles F. J. Mostyn, Mrs. Lula Russell, Mrs. Laura M. Barry, Chester N. Milliken, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. James A. Bailey, Charles H. Higgins, Judge James P. Parmenter, Elliott R. Barker, Leslie E. A. Smith, Chester A. Moody, Oscar Teel, Frank L. Zelok and Mrs. Curtis H. Waterman.

STARS BOOKED FOR WOMEN'S CLUB PARTY

A worthy successor to the brilliant birthday party of the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club, which staged last Tuesday at the Hearst Building, Wintheorp square, is the second big birthday frolic planned for next Tuesday, April 14. The very best that has been in store of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. A. F. Bunker, No. 327 Huntington avenue, is chairman. The "Betty Lee" company will be represented by Helen Rensom, a third cousin of Jenny Lind, who is visiting the C. Bruce Rensom's at 1 East Twenty-sixth street. Nurses and doctors prevented a panic by calming the patients. Thick clouds of smoke from the blaze poured into persons in adjoining houses to flee to the street.

Among the numbers arranged are: A dance act by Norton and Ada Hanson of No. 633 Fifth avenue, South Boston, a vocal solo to be presented by Mrs. Regina Bonard of No. 311 K street, a solo dance by Miss Grace L. Bowditch of No. 128 Huntington street, East Boston, a series of vocal selections by Miss Marion Maud Hall of No. 232 Erie street, Cambridge; a dance duet by Dorothy and Barbara, daughters of Mrs. Florence E. Tate of No. 11 Magnolia street, Stoneham; a specialty soft shoe and clog number by Miss Evelyn Paine of No. 16 Salem street, Woburn; a dialogue sketch by Miss Grace Allen Grant, a performer on Loew's Orpheum circuit; a solo dance by little five-year-old Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Williams of No. 42 Light street, Lynn; and a special flower and flag dance by Miss Priscilla Walmsley of Springfield, who will bring the program to a close.

But the party wouldn't be complete without the hostesses, and Martha Lee and Jean Sargent both will be there to greet the guests personally, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Parker, radio Editor of the Boston Evening American; Miss Katherine Shepard of the Shepard Stores' broadcasting station, and Mrs. William Stewart, who has charge of the bedtime stories for Station WNAC.

Festive decoration and souvenir favors are only a small part of the elaborate arrangements the latter to be handy shopping bags for Milady Shopper—filled with dainty Harriet Hubbard Ayer cases, sample packages of Farina, Duz, Soap, Ice, Junket, Mueller's Spaghetti, La Touraine Tea, Ovaltine, Sonay Crackers, Sanet, and Lone-Wheat Arrowroot crackers.

The Time—2:30 o'clock.

The Place—WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club rooms, Hearst Building, Wintheorp square.

NURSES AVERT PANIC AMONG 1,500 PATIENTS

New York, April 11 (I.N.S.).—The 1,500 patients in Bellevue Hospital were reported today by smoke drifting through the hospital windows from a fire a block distant in factories on East Twenty-sixth street. Nurses and doctors prevented a panic by calming the patients. Thick clouds of smoke from the blaze poured into persons in adjoining houses to flee to the street.

DEMANDS REMOVAL OF U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Syracuse, N. Y., April 11 (I.N.S.).—Joseph W. Dolard, attorney, as chairman of the Syracuse Vigilance Committee, an organization formed to clean officials owing to enforce the dry act, telegraphed President Coolidge demanding the removal from office of Oliver D. Burden, Federal district attorney for the Northern New York district.

Jordan Marsh Company

EXCELLA PERFECT PRINTED PATTERNS

are perforated, notched, cut out and ready for use. Not only are they the easiest patterns in the world to follow, but the designs are the newest, smartest and most becoming.

Price 15 cents — Diagonder skirt 9 1411 25 cents

EXCELLA PERFECT PRINTED PATTERNS

WANT ADS

WANTED — WAITER — MUST BE STEADY ADDRESS BOX 6223

MORE WANT ADS Pages 8 and 13

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Discouraging Cause—By SEGAR

Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

BELOW IS THE CONTRACT CASTOR DOPED UP TO GET HIS HOOKS ONTO HOGAN—
WE THE PARTY OF THE FIRST PART (CASTOR & HANGRAW) AGREE TO PAY $10,000 TO THE PARTY OF THE SECOND PART (KELSEY HOGAN) FOR EACH FIGHT—PARTY OF THE SECOND PART AGREES TO ACCEPT THE $10,000 IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT PARTY OF THE SECOND PART WILL BE FINED $1,000 EVERY TIME HE ASKS FOR THE TEN THOUSAND
MR. HOGAN HERE IS A CONTRACT YOU SHOULD BE TICKLED TO DEATH TO SIGN
WHAT'S THE IDEA? I'M TO BE FINED $1000 EVERY TIME I ASK FOR THE TEN THOUSAND—HOW COME THAT?
AW—I JUST PUT THAT IN TO MAKE IT SOUND MORE LIKE A CONTRACT
ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS DON'T ASK FOR THE TEN THOUSAND—UNDERSTAND?

KRAZ KAT

The Elusive Mou—By HERRIMAN

Copyright, 1925, Int'l Feature Service, Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MAIFOOL TRYING TO HIDE FROM K.-
I CAN STAY ON TOP OF THIS BOX JUST AS LONG AS HE CAN STAY UNDER IT — AND, MAYBE, A WEE BIT LONGER
I'LL PASS BY ON MY TIPPIL TOE, SO AS NOT TO AWOKE HIM—HOPS NEED A LOTTA SLIP

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

THE name of "Oberammergau" means but one thing to the rest of the world. Say "Oberammergau" to most people and they immediately think, "the Passion Play."

And this is indeed the source of the little town's claim to fame. It is practically their chief means of livelihood. They live for the year when the Passion Play shall be produced once again. All through the ten years' wait they practice their part so that they may be in training when the big year comes around again.

Each year, in the Spring, they perform in folk plays, old miracle plays and such things. These performances are supposed to be given for their own benefit, just to give them the training they need, but the inhabitants of the neighboring villages flock to them.

All through the long evenings of the Winter the people of Oberammergau will meet in their practice theatre and rehearse for the performance of the Spring. All of the village joins in. Those who are not used for acting make a place for themselves in the choral singing.

For no play of these folk is complete without this singing.

The children of Oberammergau know no punishment more severe than the threat that they will not be allowed to take part in the performance. Such a prospect is sufficient to cast terror into the heart of the naughtiest little boy.

In addition to the Passion Play Oberammergau is famed for its wood-carving. The products of this industry are exported to all parts of Europe and America. They are exquisitely done and take every known form, from the carving of biblical subjects to humorous toys. Practically every boy of Oberammergau is taught this art. It is as much a part of his education as reading and writing are.

These are the things that have made Oberammergau famous throughout the world. They have been sufficient to make the name of this little town in the Bavarian mountains known wherever there are civilized people. This is surely no small matter and the skilled artists who accomplished it are deserving of great admiration.

Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Loves Music

By George McManus

BY GOLLY THERE GOES MAGGIE PRACTISIN ON THE PIANO AGIN SHE PLAYS WORSE EVERY DAY.
I'M GONNA ASK HER TO STOP IT EVEN IF I HAVE TO TAKE A BEATIN' FOR IT
OH! HOW DO YOU DO MR JIGGS? YOUR WIFE TOLD ME TO WAIT FOR HER AS SHE HAD TO RUN TO THE STORE
I HOPE MY PLAYING DOESN'T ANNOY YOU
NOT A BIT. I LOVE IT. MAY I TURN THE PAGES FOR YOU?
© 1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE INC. Great Britain rights reserved.

US BOYS

Spring Millinery

By McNamara

GEE WHIZZ, I HAVE LOTSA FUN FOR POOR PIPPLE, BUT EVERYBODY SAYS I'M A BOOB!
WONDER IF I AM A BOOB?
OH WELL, MAYBE I AM, BUT AS LONG AS I DON'T KNOW IT, O.K.!
TOM MCNAMARA 4/11

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 749,801

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg.

By Rube Goldberg

A WEALTHY MAN NAMED SIMPSON TOOK A JOURNEY TO A LAND, WHERE THE WEATHER WAS REPUTED TO BE ELEGANT AND GRAND,
WHILE A POOR, DEJECTED TRAVELING MAN, NAMED AARON J. O'LEARY HAD TO TRAVEL TO A CITY THAT WAS DISMAL, DAMP AND DREARY:
BUT SIMPSON HAD AN AWFUL TIME AND SUFFERED MENTAL PAIN, FOR HE RAN INTO A SEASON FULL OF RAIN, RAIN, RAIN,
WHILE THE WEATHER WHERE O'LEARY WENT WAS BEAUTIFUL AND SWELL, WHICH JUST ILLUSTRATES HOW TRUTHFUL IS THE SAYING, "WHO CAN TELL?"
THE WEATHER HERE IS PERFECT ALL THE TIME
BOLONEY!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

Unfamiliar Scenery

By Chester Gould

TODAY: THE HOAX
STELLA TAWPAINS, 70 YEARS OLD, AFTER BEING KICKED OUT BY HER HUSBAND, OTIS, WHO SAYS SHE IS TO OLD AND FEEBLE TO SUIT HIM, MEETS DOCTOR FLESCHUM WHO WRITES HIS NEW YOUTH-RESTORING EXPERIMENT UPON HER WITH COMPLETE SUCCESS
MEANWHILE OTIS THINKS HIS WIFE'S DEAD AND COLLECTS HER LIFE INSURANCE...
YES MRS. TAWPAINS YOU LOOK WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL, EXQUISITE CHARMING DELICIOUS
NOW I KNOW THE MANAGER OF THE "BRASS SLIPPER" CAFE AND I'LL GET YOU A JOB AS LEADING LADY IN HIS "GIRLIE" REVUE
OH I'M SO OVERJOYED I CANT UTTER A WORD - I'M COMPLETELY OVERCOME - I'LL HAVE TO SAY SOMETHING LATER ON WHEN I CAN TALK
SO STELLA IS INTRODUCED TO THE MANAGER OF THE "BRASS SLIPPER" AND GETS A JOB IN THE CHORUS
JOB = VIBRATE A WRIST WITH MRS. TAWPAINS
YOU'RE EXACTLY THE TYPE I WANT - YOU'RE WIZZY =
WELL THAT NIGHT OTIS THROWS A BIG PARTY WITH A BUNCH OF HIS ROUGH FRIENDS AND LO - WHERE SHOULD HE GO BUT TO THE "BRASS SLIPPER"
BRASS SLIPPER
YEP THE FEEDS ON ME ROLLS + EAT AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE JUST SAY IT DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MORE THAN 10¢ APIECE
AND STELLA DOES HER STUFF
OH FOR TH' CRYING OUT LOUD
OH BABY MY SWEET CINNAMON MAMMA THAT'S YOUR BOY
AN HES TUMBLING WITH HIS LITTLE DOES HE DREAM 'TIS THE SAME WOMAN THAT'S DOUSED HIS MORNING COFFEE FOR HIM FOR 65 YEARS
WHEN OTIS FINDS HES BEING TRICKED
DO THE BULLETS FLY! OMAN!
(CONT'D)

DAILY SHORT STORY

ATTICS AND GUEST CHAMBERS

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

ELEANOR climbed the three flights of steps to her dull little room more than ever sick at heart. Having seen the old plantation sold and her mother with a few rare pieces of furniture established at John's in the village, Eleanor had returned to her job in the city, where drab, boneless days followed each other in endless drab succession.

Eleanor dropped upon the narrow cot and stared at the frigid grate, shivering with a cold that seemed to penetrate her very spirit.

Aching Memories.

The early October day upon which the home was sold had brought to her mind aching memories of other golden days in falls long passed when a carefree girl had been happy gathering chestnuts and hunting the first berries on the reddening bushes. Now that little girl and that life seemed hopelessly remote from the office where Eleanor had become a machine that worked according to a throttle someone else moved back and forth.

Despite all her efforts in the days that followed, Eleanor could not keep her mind off home and mother. Having come from the country, she had not the training and the background to hold a position of interest. Her work at best was constant drudgery which would not have been so nearly unendurable if she could have looked forward to returning each night to a home that would warm her body and spirit for next day's tasks.

With the longing of a homesick child, she wanted her mother and all that her mother's presence would mean in the way of homelike cheer. She wanted an apartment furnished with a few of the old mahogany pieces. She wanted the crocheted tidies on the backs of the chairs, the knitted mats on the polished top of the old dining room table which she knew had been salvaged from the sale. She dreamed of the warmth that came from the gay rag rugs mother had plaited on Winter evenings.

Thought of Home.

Whenever she ate her cafeteria meals, she thought of mother's hot biscuits, the waffles so brown and flaky, and the batter cakes all crispy at the edges. She did not think of mother at John's home but she thought of her on the plantation. Whenever by a mental effort she did visualize her in the sister-in-law's guest room, Eleanor tried to make herself believe that her mother was happy. Clara would never brook interference with her perfect housekeeping.

There would be no stockings for mother to darn — nothing to keep her from having the rest she deserved—and the money the farm had brought was sufficient to give her a feeling of independence. Yes, mother must be happy, and Eleanor was sure that she herself must do nothing to interfere with that state of well being.

There was no question concerning the cheerfulness of mother's letters; so Eleanor in reply filled hers with accounts of her work and the pleasurable things she did. She knew very well that mother had no conception of the limited purchasing power of money in the city; so Eleanor's weekly twenty dollars must seem affluent indeed.

With Mother

Mother kept saying that she was looking forward to Thanksgiving when she would see her little girl again. Eleanor, too, was planning for the trip—thought it wouldn't seem right to visit mother out of her life-long setting. In none of the letters that passed back and forth was there a hint of unhappiness.

It was arranged that Eleanor would be off for half of the day preceding Thanksgiving and that she would not have to return until noon the Friday after; so that would be one whole day and two nights with mother. Eleanor had been marking off the days on her wall calendar. Finally when but one was left for the blue pencil to be run through, there came news of a rush of work that would hold the office force until late Wednesday night and call it back early Friday morning.

Eleanor knew, of course, that her trip would be out of the question. On Tuesday night, therefore, instead of packing the little black handbag, Eleanor wrote to her mother explaining as nearly as she could why she would not be able to come to her. After mailing the letter, she crawled between the cold sheets and tried to sleep. For hours she lay trying to persuade herself that there was no real reason for the tears that made her pillows so uncomfortably wet.

Thanksgiving morning dawned painfully beautiful. Eleanor covered her head with the blankets when she saw the crystal sun lying in clear shafts upon the bed. A year ago she had not yet come to the city to hew out her meager career. There had been a real Thanksgiving at the old home, and the contrast this day presented was almost more than Eleanor could contemplate.

So she burrowed deeper beneath the covers and decided to spend the morning as far as possible from the beauty of the day. She thought of the Winter that stretched ahead, stark, cold and dreary, of the Summer under the hot roof, of other years monotonously the same. Eleanor was barely twenty, but she found herself wishing that more of the deadly years of her life had been lived.

In a second, however, she was rooting under the bed for a lost slipper and in another laying in her cheerless grate the foundation of a fire. She would not be lonely and unhappy! She did not hear a step in the hall; she did not know that her door was opened, and that someone stepped across the threshold and stood looking at her with compassionate eyes. A hand was laid on her shoulder, and with a start Eleanor looked into the face of her mother.

At once she was a little girl again, sobbing against the person who had always given comfort; gentle hands were stroking her hair; a voice was crooning over her as it had crooned years ago.

"And mother thought you had a beautiful room," the voice was saying. "I could have come to make you comfortable."

"But you've always worked—you must rest," Eleanor faltered.

"I don't want to rest!" The old lady fairly sniffed. "I want a place to work in. I'm going to buy one here with the money the farm brought, and you and two or three other girls can board with me. You and John needn't think you can lay me on the shelf just yet."

Eleanor leaned limply against the mantel as she watched her mother make the fire with an ease that seemed miraculous. Of course such a woman as her mother could not be content with idleness. A great happiness filled the girl's soul, and when she spoke her voice trembled uncertainly.

Suburban Home

"I know a little suburban place you can buy and two girls who like me, need mothering."

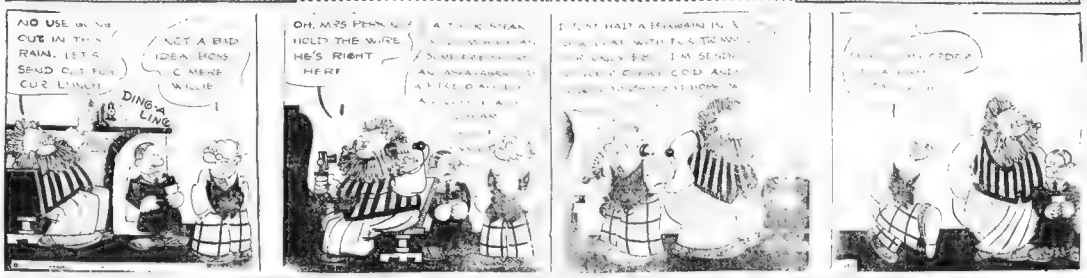
"Then, let's buy it," the practical one replied. "People who are accustomed to homes don't fit in guest chambers and attics, I'm thinking."

Eleanor laughed outright, and there was not the slightest trace of the tears that had been shed. She suddenly knew that there was no chance of her ever being homeless again.

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Simple Difor Pa Now

By Cliff Sterrett


NO USE GOING OUT IN THIS RAIN. LET'S SEND OUT FOR OUR LUNCH
NOT A BAD IDEA HONS C MERE WILLIE
DING-A LING
OH, MRS PEPPER HOLD THE WIRE HE'S RIGHT HERE!

ABIE THE AGENT

A Time fo'Every thing

By Hershfield

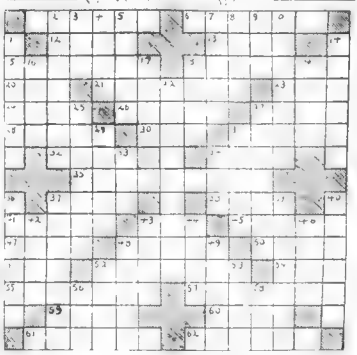
HERE, I GET SIGNALS FOR YOU NOW TELL HIM A FEW THINGS
AIN'T AFRAID OF HIM YOU'LL HEAR ME!!
WHY, YOU LITTLE PEST, WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY CALLING ME UP!"
WHAT'S THAT?
HANG UP ON GUYS LIKE THAT, IS THE ONLY WAY!!
BANG THE PHONE
NOW, I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING YOU BIG CROOK! YOU =
BANG THE PHONE

JERRY ON THE JOB

Just a Weber Report

By Hoban

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD



HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

42d Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

PUBLISHED SATURDAY APRIL 4

FIRST PRIZE

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 P. M. Through Station WNAC

A STORY ABOUT THE NINE GREEK MUSES

By Foxy Grandpa

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 42

(Published Saturday, April 4)

First prize of $25 won by Mary Dabes, No. 9 Berkeley Street, Lawrence, with the last line suggested below.

In the air are thoughts of clothes,
Easter always brings us such woes:
Hats, coats and frocks
Scarfs, skirts and smocks
Spot cash or installments—who knows?

42d Daily Limerick Prize Winners

Advertisement

SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R.F.D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

A recent investigation of 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DON'T DRUG YOURSELF IN THE SPRINGTIME

The Safest Spring Tonic Is FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

A great many people really need a tonic at the spring time. They should take a real tonic, and such a tonic is Father John's Medicine, which will help build up the system, enrich the blood, create appetite and put firm flesh on the body. Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from drugs and alcohol in any form. Over sixty-nine years of success.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

GOLD BRICKS

We do that with our lives. We have the losing idea that we must fill our lives full of people. We

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 48

(Published Saturday, April 11)

At a dear little place called "Miramar,"
Thrills come as you gaze at Evening Star;
The bluffs are tall and sandy,
While the ocean's very handy,

(Write your own last line here)

Name

City

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Second Largest German Church

THE Cathedral of Ulm, Wuertemberg, is the largest church in Germany except the Cathedral of Cologne. Its spire, which was completed in 1890, is 529 feet high and is the loftiest structure of its kind.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the cession to England by the Treaty of Utrecht, in 1713, of Gibraltar, the rocky eminence guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean. England has jealously held it ever since.

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

Facing Life Fearlessly, This Girl of Today Meets Each Problem as It Comes

Continued from Page 9

such things were, a lady among his forebears had met in woodland the rover Pan.

"There ought to be vine leaves in his hair," she thought.

His face mottled by flecks of sunlight which danced through the shade of young leaves and blossoms over him. She studied intently the expressions which the wavering patterns of light dashed on his peaceful countenance.

She remarked the peculiar sensuous upcurve of mouth corners. It seemed that he smiled. And then, with a shift of the gentle breeze, it seemed that he was unutterably sorrowful.

When she looked to her clay Venus reposing in the grass, two petals of apple blossom floated down and settled in the receptacle at her feet. She sighed.

Bravo stirred restlessly and awoke.

"I've been dreaming." He lay still and spoke up into the glory of the tree. He breathed deep and sat up. His sensitive eyes became insensible. "I've been dreaming a funny dream. Something about a girl—but she had your face. Can you beat that? I followed her through about 500 miles of dream. Then I saw her face. It was your mug."

On to Pine Springs.

He clambered to his feet.

"There's always something wrong—even with the girl of one's dreams."

"We're fired," said Barbara shortly, and gave no explanation. He didn't seem to expect one. He gripped her buoyantly by the shoulders.

"Good! Now we dig out for Pine Springs. There, kid, your unwashed side-kick is going to blossom out and get himself medicine for this Spring fever that's eating him. We're going to dress up. Shades, when you see Bravo in Pine Springs, you're going to know what the well-dressed man'll wear. And there's a pretty girl for every pine in Pine Springs."

She smiled gayly, picked up the fragile Venus and, deliberately, let it fall from the height of her shoulders to a rock imbedded in a root of the tree. It shattered into a hundred fragments.

They hit the road. The warm sun shone in their eyes. Bravo hummed a song, and somewhere in the cool shade a wood thrush warbled joyously.

Barbara kicked a pebble.

"When we get to Pine Springs," she said spitefully, "I'm going to buy you a present." She wished the thrush would shut up. "Some sulphur and molasses."

Bo Brummel.

She stood in her B. V. D.'s and a dazzling new striped shirt.

In front of the little shop the tailor was pressing the blue two-piece with the pin stripes. He muttered succulent Gaelician curses beneath his breath, and glanced up ruefully at his sign.

"Suits pressed while you wait. 50 cents."

"Huh!" He spat viciously on the iron. "I ought to charge the loafers a dollar."

From the back room called Barbara:

"Snap into it, stiff! Is this a tailor shop or a flop joint?"

She uttered the coarse words with complacency. Of recent shame? Not a twinge. A girl who is a prep graduate by now, an alumnus of the highroad, as she stood in her shirt-tails, a confounding accident for consideration. Not a trace in the thoughts of the itinerants and their lingo knew her smooth lips.

"Yuh!" grumbled the tailor. "I lose money on the job, and he wants yet I should hurry. I bet he must have slept in sleds for a year. All my life I never saw such a dirty garment."

Barbara waited impatiently.

Alley fought with a spool of thread on several buttons and contentiously discussed interest in the words of his mistress.

"This is one day of the great adventure, Alley. We're going to cut dudes for a day and play we're the idle rich."

She smoothed her neck and admired her knees in a furnished mirror.

"And we're going to be mighty sensible about this Bravo lad. It was nice of him, though, to offer to stake me to a new suit of clothes, wasn't it, now?"

Alley rumbled.

Barbara Tempted.

"I was tempted to let him give me the money, Alley. I'm loose to go out and get some silk stockings and a frock to show him what he's missing—because he doesn't know Barbara Brown. Do you know why I didn't do it, Alley? Do I? I'd spoil everything. I understand that. Do you?"

Alley suddenly achieved a double. Matthew Walker splice knot in the thread and rolled over, shuckled and astounded.

"No, you don't understand. You're too young. Food is all that interests you, Alley. Right now, by the way, it sort of interests me, too. To-night we dine in splendor. No Mulligan. No greasy farm grub. No handouts. And I'm going to look pretty swell, too, when I'm pressed and barbered. If I could lay my hands on my cosmetics of my petticoat past—I feel the cosmetic urge. But I'm a man, Alley, and we men have no vanity."

"You may," no doubt purred Alley, "address your remarks to the horse parlors."

The tailor came in, draped Barbara's suit over a chair and shuffled out. His irons had done nobly by the blue pin stripe. They had effected a renaissance in serge. It looked like a new garment. Barbara talked to the dull mirror a distorted image of an admired self:

"We're a knockout, kid. And we've fooled 'em all. All but Bleaches-and-Cream, who had medical knowledge. We've had——"

She surprised at her reflection.

"We've had but one haircut since we put on pants.

"Hey!" she called to the tailor. "Where's the nearest barber shop?"

Samson Avenged.

"Next block," she was told.

"I owe you four bits, sh?" He nodded grimly. "Well, here's a buck, and you keep the change—if you'll do something for me."

"What?" He was suspicious.

"Mind my cat for me?"

"Oh, sure."

Barbara entered the barber shop and made for a chair.

"Haircut," she said out of the side of her mouth.

The barber arranged the shroud. "How you like been?" he asked. She was silent. "You brush been up, or on the side?"

"Oh, yes," said Barbara. The answer seemed to satisfy. A clipper traveled over the back of her neck. She felt, keenly enjoying the soothing misdemeanors. Presently the barber held a mirror behind her.

"Alright?"

"Lovely!"

He stared, "Shave?"

"No," she gulped. "I shaved this afternoon."

He ran a thumb over her chin and wheedled: "Quite a stubble there, just a once-over, eh?"

"Never shave twice in one day," squelched Barbara.

He implored, "Massage?"

"Well—"

Copyright, 1925, Daily Mirror, Copyright, 1925, by Gilbert Wells. All Rights Reserved.

An exciting installment is coming Monday, in which a dashing woman attempts to lure Shebo while she dines with Bravo in a restaurant. What happens? Read it.

The Collector

DRAWN BY POPINI

Copyright, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WHILE some fair maids find joys in birds and bees and butterflies—or jewels, frocks and pictures rare—other maids collect such trifles as hearts. Perchance an artist greets their eyes, a merchant, maybe an officer or just "a John." In little memory niches, preserved behind the glasses of days of fun, she holds their effigies. And close beside them are their hearts, pinned near as trophies of her prowess.

But while she toys with her very latest acquisition, and gazes on the ring which for the moment adorns her engagement finger, Cupid stares at her perplexed. How shall he go about the task—how shall he solve the problem—of stopping her collecting and adding her to HIS collection of the happily married?

—POPINI.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

YOU have heard from time to time of the role played by different insects in carrying the germs of disease.

One form of mosquitoes, called anopheles, carries the germ of malaria; and her sister, called culex, carries the germ of yellow fever; still a third, called aedes, carries the infection of a disease called elephantiasis. Flies carry all sorts of diseases. The fleas of rats and of ground squirrels carry the germs of the dreaded bubonic plague. We go on through a long list of insects.

Now comes an interesting chapter on the cockroach by Dr. S. E. Goodwin, quoted in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It appears that cockroaches are peculiarly fond of ships. This is indicated by the fact that in a book published as early as 1624, Sir Francis Drake found the San Felipe, which he captured in 1587, thoroughly infested with cockroaches.

The reviewer of Dr. Goodwin's article says that heretofore the cockroach has not been under strict indictment for the transmission of disease, but it is inconceivable that a nocturnal marauder of this sort may not be the carrier of many diseases.

This becomes apparent when a number of essential facts about the cockroach are taken into consideration.

In this recent study it is pointed out that the cockroach does not reach adult size until after two or three years.

The age at which it becomes sexually mature is apparently unknown.

It secretes constantly an unmistakable, foul smelling secretion.

A cockroach eats anything and has no sanitary sense, since it disposes of its excretions everywhere.

It is plentifully supplied with parasites, which live not only on its body, but also within its intestinal tract.

Therefore, while this pest has not been directly incriminated in the transmission of any single disease, it is clear that it has unrivaled opportunities for the dissemination of disease-producing germs.

All sorts of efforts have been made to get rid of cockroaches, including the use of traps, heat and both liquid and vaporous poisons.

It has been found out that the way to kill rats on ships is by the use of hydrocyanic gas, which at the same kills human life if great precautions are not taken.

There appears to be no doubt that the proper use of hydrocyanic gas, as is used for destroying rats on ships, is equally efficient in destroying insects of various types, but so far as is known no safety shield of this is sufficient for destroying the ova, or eggs, as well as the adult cockroach.

Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc.

DO YOU KNOW THAT---

One of the books of etiquette printed in France in the fourteenth century advised the man of fashion to wash his hands every day and to wash his face "almost as often"?

• • •

Britain's love for meat is evidenced by the fact that no less than 1,997,892 tons of beef and mutton were consumed in that country in 1923, the highest total for the last six years?

• • •

Visitors to the British Museum last year numbered 1,199,000 — a record?

• • •

There are 2,000,000 different kinds of insects known to be now living on the earth.

• • •

Bones of a prehistoric reptile dug up in Tanganyika Territory, Africa, are so enormous that it took sixteen men to lift one of them.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Old gentleman to "Newsie"—"I wish to get copies of your paper for a week, sonny."

Smart "Newsie"—"Hadn't you better try a porous plaster?"

EDITH B. VAN TASSELL,
91 Montvale ave., Stoneham, Mass.

A YOUTHFUL FROCK

5083

5083. Plaid gingham, flannel or linen could be used for this model. The collar and facing may be rolled on in the small view, or closed to the collar edge.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material. To trim with contrasting material as illustrated requires ¾ yard 40 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with plaits extended is 1¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., 1128 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

"BUT if you think defending Jim by lumping yourself in with him is going to do any good, you're wrong. It won't enable you to pull the wool over Anne's eyes. It will only drive me to conclude that my brother is a menace to society if he can corrupt you and break up my home—"

As Jeanie's voice rose and broke in hysteria, Pat leaned forward and held his hand over hers, saying firmly:

"Jeanie dear, I love you. I always have. You are the one woman in the world for me. You will be after being the one woman as long as you act like the lady I'm knowing you to be. But a bit of self-control you must be showing."

"I can't!" cried Jeanie. "It all makes me so sick! I feel as if someone were walking over my grave. I am going through all the pain and suffering I had to endure when my baby died. I can't stand any more of this. I'd like to stand by poor Anne, but I can't. Please take me home, Pat."

"You'd better do just what she says," said Jim with an air of authority.

Then as Pat obeyed him and left the restaurant with a shaken, trembling Jeanie, Jim turned and abruptly asked:

"Don't you think it would be pretty wise for you to cut loose from the Harrison family?" he questioned. "Don't you think a sane person like you is handicapping herself pretty badly when she ties up to a couple of loons like Jeanie and me?"

"I put that to myself a while ago," I replied. "I wasn't quite so crude, Jim. But I feel tonight as if neither of you can be judged by the standards one applies to——"

"To normal folks," supplied Jim as I hesitated. "Look here, Anne, there is one thing I won't endure. I won't stand your putting up with me because you feel that I'm a poor fool that needs pity."

Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc.

To Be Continued Monday.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

THAT EASTER LILIES and delicate skins both need careful nourishment. Make yours an Easter lily skin by the regular use of an exceptionally fine cleansing, massage and nourishing cream. Gives glowing vitality and soft texture to ill-nourished, wrinkled skins. Prevents chapped lips. Whitens and softens rough elbows—equally good for grandmother and the day old baby. Every woman's beauty cream within every woman's price.

MARTHA LEE has told me of a very fine school of candy making. Teaches you to make candy at home so efficiently that you can start a paying candy business of your own. Real professional formulas given. There is always a market and good price for fine home-made candies.

SOMETHING REALLY NEW! Artistic table cloth that requires no laundering—lovely designs printed in soft shades on a white coated fabric. Sizes 56x56 or 48x48—$1.50. A 13" piece luncheon set free with each large cloth sold within the next month. Not an oil cloth. Saves the price in laundry bills in no time. A blessing where there are children, and dainty enough for company use.

FOUND! A new range for delicate skins that gives a beautiful natural blush—use on damp cotton. Tiny jar lasts a long time. Raspberry or orange. Straight from Paris.

I WANT TO REMIND you that the motto of the Boston American is "Truth in News, Truth in Pictures, and Truth in Advertising." Martha Lee tests all food products advertised in this paper and I can assure you that I investigate clothing advertisements and also other merchandise. Watch your paper for special values and know that you can depend on them.

LET ME HELP YOU find just the right place to enjoy the coming holiday week-end. Whether you are interested in a hotel, motor inn, camp or auto trip, I can save you disappointments. Please enclose loose stamp for prompt reply.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

MIRROR WILL TELL YOU

By Maria Jeritza.

YOUR looking-glass is your true friend, for it tells you the truth. So it behooves the woman who is brave enough to face facts to cultivate acquaintance with her mirror in a clear light.

Consulting the looking-glass, you may learn the unwelcome truth that your skin is sallow, perhaps blemished while your eyes are yellow in the corners instead of the clear, brush-white that is natural and healthful.

You may also feel a langour which you assure yourself is the "Spring fever."

All this points to the wisdom of adopting a few beauty measures. First and foremost, "follow that hunch" and get outdoors. Remain out several hours each day. If you are too busy all day to go out, take a long walk or ride these fine evenings.

Choose food lighter and more appetizing than the heavy meats, sauces and desserts that made you sluggish all winter long. Eat eggs instead of meat for dinner once or twice each week.

If you can't get away from the city, at least you can bring a bit of Spring to your room in the shape of potted hyacinths, lilies or a window box planted by yourself and carefully tended, which will continue to cheer you and offer an object lesson in the meaning of beauty the whole Summer long.

Now's the time to investigate that roof of yours. Many a city dweller has been able to enjoy hours of privacy in the open air each day. A charming out-of-door sitting room can be arranged on the roof with the aid of a few pieces of porch furniture, including possibly a porch hammock, and one or two potted plants to add the garden touch.

Grape-juice with ice is a delightful bottling-time luncheon beverage. So are limeade, lemonade, buttermilk. Any one of these beverages makes a welcome change from the monotony of the coffee and tea you've grown so used to throughout the Winter months.

Systematize your daily beauty and health regimen. Slow driving yourself. Simplify your life so that you can get in all you must do each day and yet allow time for rest and healthful recreation.

Use all your intelligence in eliminating useless fussing which keeps you hurrying. Ceaseless rush will utterly tire you out, whereas the same amount of work could be done better and much more happily by eliminating a sense of confused haste. Slow down. Make your head save your heels.

Even a Spring and Summer spent in the city at hard work can be made restful, healthful and rich in beauty by adopting some of the warm weather and living according to sensible health rules.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Five-year-old Alice, looking up at the moon and seeing some clouds passing it, said, "Oh, look, the man in the moon is smoking cigarettes."

DRUJELLA SCOTT,
39 Pleasant street, Watertown, Mass.

Watch other parts of this paper for further announcements about the second Birthday Party of the WNAC American Women's Club to be held Tuesday, April 14th, in the Boston American Building at 2:30 P. M.

CORRECT MANNERS

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a lady is introduced to a man, if she is seated, should she rise or remain seated to acknowledge the introduction? SUE.

THE lady does not rise unless the gentleman who is introduced is very old or a very distinguished person. In either case, you would wish to show honor to him, and the way to do this would be to rise. (By the way, a lady is not "introduced to a gentleman." You must be especially careful not to say this, dear Sue, say, "When a gentleman is introduced to a lady.")

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When crossing a street is it proper for the gentleman to take the lady's arm, or for the lady to take the gentleman's arm? PATSY.

IF the lady needs assistance, gentleman offers her his arm, saying, "Won't you take my arm? It's very crowded here"—or words to that effect. Or he may assist her by putting his hand under her elbow. But he should not take her arm.

Copyright, 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

$100 REWARD

For information resulting in the trial and conviction of any person selling as *Soapine* any soap powder which does not bear the name *Soapine* on the package, and does not carry the picture of the whale, the undersigned, being the sole lawful manufacturer of *Soapine*, will pay $100 reward. Write

KENDALL MFG. CO.
Providence Rhode Island
Established 1827

We propose to prosecute to the full extent of the law in all cases we are convinced involve intent to defraud.

This is the picture of the whale that identifies every package of genuine SOAPINE

Specialties for Women

D'Angelo & Murray
Bobbing Shop and Beauty Parlor
The most modern apparatus, 18 chairs, trained and efficient operators—everything for your comfort, convenience and service. Transients promptly accommodated.
Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St., Rooms 306 & 307. Phones Congress 3115-2903

"You see, my child, how easy it is without the aid of needle and thread."

Mend Without Sewing
Sauve Mending Fluid is excellent for plaids and soft goods. No sewing or ironing of all kinds, from stockings to lace curtains. Waterproof, non-injured, will stand washing, boiling and ironing.
2 bottles $1.25. Postpaid, coin or stamps. 1 bottle obtained in every locality.
BASCO PRODUCTS CO.
Dept. C, 19 Lincoln St., Boston

ELASTIC HOSIERY
ABDOMINAL and MATERNITY SUPPORTERS
MADE TO ORDER
Measurements taken in the privacy of your home by an expert fitter and embarrassment, no years experience. For appointment write or phone
F. L. WISWALL,
149 Tremont St., Room 614

MARCEL WAVING
Taught in class or by private lessons. Morning or evening classes now forming. Terms $10. Private lessons by appointment $2 each.
GRACE THRASHER
126 Tremont St., Room 509. Beach 5979

HAND WEAVING for Pleasure and Profit
Rugs—Scarfs—Fur Garments
"There's money in your leisure hours! Free booklet tells how hand weaving does it."
Mary S. Atwater tells the asking. It's easy and fascinating to have your own home!"
THE SHUTTLE-CRAFT CO.
Studio 445, 1416 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING
Mail Orders Solicited. Work Guaranteed. Specialties in All Kinds of Watch Repairing.
THOMAS J. FAGAN
432 Washington St. Rm. 413

Zing on the Street
PARK ST.
Established 10 Years
Album of Floral Designs To Select From
Harmarket 3488

PERSONAL STATIONERY
100 Double Sheets 100 Envelopes 1.00
Your name and address printed on clear white, blue and gray linen paper and envelopes.
Mail Orders Filled
Address Barbara West
The Shoppers' Stores
Boston 5, Mass.

DAKOTA LAUNDRY
BOYD & McVARISH, Props.
15 Lbs. Minimum, 90c. Over, 4c Per Lb.
Let Us Work for You
92 Dakota St., Dorchester
Tel. Dorchester 9473-W

PIMPLES—BOILS—INFECTIONS
Get rid of those eruptions TODAY! You might as well have a clear skin.
CELIA'S WONDER SALVE
"It draws while it heals"
Ask your druggist, or send 10c to Celia's Wonder Salve, 3 Pearl St., Charlestown, Mass.

MOTHS
SENTRY ANTI-MOTH container hangs in closet. Kills moths, larvae, moth flies. Furs, woolens, all clothing safe. Ideal for cold storage. No spring cleaning later. $2.00. Money back guarantee. SENTRY SALES CO., 11 Bromfield Street, Boston. Telephone Main 6251.

SPECIAL EASTER ATTIRE
THE LATEST PARIS AND NEW YORK SPRING FASHIONS NOW SHOWING
Save 25% to 35%
It Pays To See Us First
Low rental and expenses enable us to save the middleman's profit. Alterations by experienced dressmakers. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Maurice Fashion Shop
50 Temple Place Room 906

100 Engraved Wedding
Announcements in the New Roman or Script Engraving. Including 100 pages and plate—splendid value $12.85
ENGRAVING CO.
30 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON
Send 20 cents for samples

1000 MORE
Watches Wanted to be Repaired, Any Make, Any Condition, Listed Price
Sherman Jewelry Co.
WATCH CRYSTALS, 15c
Established 1833
62 Hanover St., Boston
Under American House

Smithsonian
For Baby
$9.95

for this genuine
F. A. Whitney Stroller
Tan, Cafe, French Grey, Sage, or Dark Blue
Smith & Son
Distinctive Furniture
152 Portland St.
Boston
One Minute From North Station

"If its coffee" use MARDI-GRAS COFFEE
L. D. MARGOLIS
EST. 1891 BOSTON, MASS.

The Natalie Shoppe
Hairdressing
Superior Service by Skilled Experts. Shampooing, Marcel Waving, Manicuring, Hair Bobbing, Facials.
149 MASS. AVE.
Back Bay 3745

IDA HOLLIDAY WALKER
Millinery
Hats Made and Fitted
Suite 1, 1357 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Brighton 1458-W.
Formerly 1287 Commonwealth Ave.

New and unusual jewelry, vanity cases and trinkets at most unusual prices.
Nine Hamilton Pl.
OPP. PARK ST. SUBWAY

SHEPHERDS BOSTON
HIGH-GRADE CHOCOLATES
5-lb. box, $2
2-lb. box, $1
PRICED NEW FOR EASTER
Write, Call or Telephone
T. SHEPHERD, LTD. & CO., Dept. A, 50 Bromfield St. Comp. 3165
MONEY ORDER, CHECK OR C. O. D.
All Goods Delivered Free in Boston and Suburbs

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT AMERICAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Winthrop Sq.— BOSTON AMERICAN SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1925—*Fone Liberty 4000* 12A

TONIGHT'S BEST RADIO BETS

Tonight WNAC is giving us the always welcome Minerva Trio at nine o'clock. This musical group has made a distinct place for itself in the appreciation of radio listeners. It is composed of three instruments—violin, cello and piano—played by women, Mrs. Jay, Miss Kelly and Miss Doering. They will play this evening a program of selections in keeping with the Easter season.

It's a good thing these days—as it has been for many thousand years—to know something about what you are talking about. It isn't necessary to everybody. There are some people, and notably some women, who can talk eloquently about anything—no matter how little these really know about it. But it's a dangerous business at best and leads, sometimes into most awful situations. People are talking a great deal lately about the navy; about navies; about matters of naval technique; about matters of naval history. It is a fine time when to know something about these things is a great advantage in forming your opinion and the opinion of others. In the sketches of Naval History that WJZ is giving every week, by Lt. Com. R. S. H. Brandt—one of which is scheduled for this evening—there is a chance to learn something of this very important subject.

An artist of international rank will come to the homes of the radio audiences on Saturday evening, April 11, at 9 o'clock, when Maria Carreras, the Italian pianist, broadcasts her recital through WJZ. This event will be rebroadcast by stations WGY of Schenectady and WRC of Washington.

Maria Carreras made her first appearance in New York on January 12, 1923, and since that time has toured the United States, giving her concerts in many of the principal cities of the country. This will be the first radio recital by this accomplished artist and by special arrangement with the Italian government special provisions have been made whereby Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the noted Italian coloratura soprano and opera star, will be able to hear Mme. Maria Carreras playing in WJZ's New York studio.

Tonight will be the sixth in the "Radio Congres of States" series being broadcasted by WOR in Newark, and will be dedicated to the State of Kentucky.

Maxwell Foster, soprano, grand niece of Stephen Collins Foster, who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," will most appropriately sing this selection. Miss Foster is acting as hostess throughout the "Radio Congress" series. Ivria Cobb has been asked to participate in the State of Kentucky program, and others prominent in the arts who hail from Kentucky will be heard, whose names have not been announced by WOR.

Information received "When the Airplane express between Boston and New York goes into commission in May, the cabin of the twelve passenger machine will have a receiving set in its equipment. This airline express will fly from Manhattan to the Hub in one hour and fifteen minutes, including start and landing time."

We don't know how other people feel about it, but we think that this is a nice idea. To hear Martha Lee's chat and the Friendly Voice of "Whit," may help to give a homelike feeling to the situation when you are 2,000 feet up, and make it pleasanter for everybody.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

LOCAL STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10:00 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. James T. Barton, D. D., secretary American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC-American Woman's Club talks. "Beauty Talks," Jean Nay, expert, advises and answers. Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
11:53 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
2:00 P. M.—"Better Health Talk," by the Boston Financial News.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Soprano solos, Elizabeth Kropp.
4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
4:35 P. M.—Popular numbers, Jack Flinn and Bernard Epps.
4:50 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American. Fairy Bridge story and Boston Evening American Funnies.
5:50 P. M.—WNAC-Wait dance, broadcast from Chicker Inn, Chicker Inn orchestra, directing "Jimmie" Gallagher.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:05 P. M.—Hilton School Show Girls," by Ivy Kaplan, assisted by Boston Evening American Kiddies.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
7:35 P.M.—H. F. Murphy, Boston Better Business Commission.
7:45 P. M.—Road Conditions in Massachusetts," D. A. Hicker, Boston Motor Club.
8:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.—Chicker Inn orchestra, direction Jimmie Gallagher.
9:00 P. M.—Minerva Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle. "I'm How I Love My Darling," "No Wonder," "Oh Mabel," "Evening," "Dating," "Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me," "Dixie Dreams," "Cheating on Me," "Peter Pan," "Lucky Kentucky," "If Couldn't Get to It in Time," "Carolina Blues" popular songs. Irving Crocker and George Hall.

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

6:45-7:45 A. M.—"Tower Health Drill," by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, direct from Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison avenue, New York city.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch, direct from Aeolian Organ Studio by the Boston Y. M. C. A.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

11:30 A. M.—Arlington time signals, weather reports and Springfield market report.
6:00 P. M.—Lee Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
7:15 P. M.—Address from United States naval history, by E. S. H. Brandt, lecturer, ex-commander, United States Navy. Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield, and semi-informative talk concerning radium, by Automobile Insurance Company.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room, under the direction of Jan Geerts.
8:00 P. M.—Joseph F. Austin, tenor, accompanied by Elaine Lamont, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
8:15 P. M.—Soprano selections Gruzelli, pianist, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
8:30 P. M.—Hawaiian Trio, under the direction of Mr. C. F. Kayser, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:00 P. M.—Albert D. Edwards, baritone, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
9:15 P. M.—Peadone Tajour Trio, violin, cello and piano, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:30 P. M.—Maria di Pesa, soprano, program selected by Maestro Carreras, Italian pianist, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:45 P. M.—Continuation of program by Peadone Tajour Trio.
9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official United States weather reports.
10:00 P. M.—Albert D. Edwards, baritone, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
10:15 P. M.—Peadone Tajour Trio, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
10:30 P. M.—Maria di Pesa recital, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

This station will remain closed out of respect of the Holy Day.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

10:30 A. M.—Radio Chat by Nancy Paige.
10:40 A. M.—Produce Market Weekly Review.
10:50 to 11:30 A. M.—Miscellaneous program.
12:00 M. to 1:30 P. M.—Noon Day Luncheon Music by WCTS Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Radio Chat by Nancy Paige.
2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.—Music by Orchestra from Restaurant.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Chat by Nancy Paige.
4:10 to 5:00 P. M.—Miscellaneous program including Star Stock Market Report at 4:30.
5:15 P. M.—The Twisted Twinks' Story Hour.

270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—The Bluebirds Message to Boosters, by Miss Nanna J. L. Perkins, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Company.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of Musical Program.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
4:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Music, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, Direction W. Boyle, popular songs, Irving Crocker, replaced from WNAC.

261—WDBR, TREMONT TEMPLE

4:30 P. M.—Morgan Memorial Centennial Radio Concert. Soloists, Morgan Memorial Orchestra, American Artists, directors address, "The Morgan Memorial Development as Sought Under God's Music, frequency of the Morgan Memorial radio intercom with Mr. Moore, by Herbert W. Gates, chairman of the board of the Atlantic National Bank, selection, Memorial orchestra.

TIME TO TUNE IN

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK: (Hour, music, talk, etc.)
4:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Rendezvous orchestra.
WFIP (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dance program.
5:45 P. M.—WOO (Gen 21), PHILADELPHIA: Organ and trumpet.
6:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Weatherman's Band.
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK: Piano concert; Bed'e stories; musical program; 6 hrs.
WOR (405.9), NEWARK: Uncle Wip.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dance orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Music; talks; no dance.
6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dance orchestra.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dance orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Musical.
6:45 P. M.—WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Organ; Aldous stories.
7:00 P. M.—WCAC (441), MONTREAL: Children stories; Le Pierre, soprano; Lapointe, violin.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Uncle Nathan.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia orchestra.
WOR (426), BUFFALO: Digest of the Day's news.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Health talk; music.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Police alarms; music.
7:39 P. M.—WGBS (215.4), NEW YORK: Literary & concert orchestra.
7:50 P. M.—WHAD (484.6), DAVENPORT, IA.: Musical school lessons.
8:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Dinner concert.
WBBR (278), STATEN ISLAND: Bible questions and answers; Music.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Current Motor Topics.
WCBD (226), CHICAGO: Fireside hour.
WCEE (275.1), ELGIN, ILL.: Orchestra and soloists.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Sunday School lesson; 3 hr. orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Vocal; concert; Roof orchestra.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Ford and Glenn.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Concert; no drama; Talk.
WJZ (454.3), CHICAGO: Dinner concert music.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Wurlitzer Organ.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Talks; Musical program.
WJAR (440.9), NEW YORK: Wurlitzer Organ.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Lenten Meditations.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Program.
6:15 P. M.—WJZD (360.3), MOOSEHEART, ILL.: Studio concert.
KDKA (309.1), PITTSBURGH: Talks.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Trio and Male Quartet.
WGBS (215.4), NEW YORK: Music Week Hawaiian program.
8:00 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Health talk; Night.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Police alarms; music.
8:30 P. M.—KNRO (434), OTTAWA: Address; musical; dance orchestra.
CFCF (410), MONTREAL: Concert.
CKAC (441), MONTREAL: Variety program.
KDKA (309.1), PITTSBURGH: Westinghouse Band Concert.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Concert and Musical Family quartet.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Concert program.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Talk on Trees; Music.
WSZ (454.3), NEW YORK: "Winter Garden" musical comedy.
8:45 P. M.—WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Band concert; musical.
9:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Studio artists.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Popular program.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Musical program.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Lenten program; talk.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Pratt and Sherman.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Congress of States program.
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Hotel Traymore Band Concert.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Chimes concert.
WWJ (273), TARRYTOWN: Police report; musical.
WTAM (389.5), CLEVELAND: WTAM Orchestra; frolic; Bedtime stories.
WTAS (273), ELGIN, ILL.: WTAS Orchestra; songs; 3 hrs.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Pianist.
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: North Minstrels.
WGBS (215.4), NEW YORK: Samuel Gardiner, concert pianist.
9:15 P. M.—WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Radio talk.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Bicycle series.
9:30 P. M.—KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, IA.: Concert from Home, Nebr.
KPO (429.3), SAN FRANCISCO: "What's Playing at the Theatres."
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Concert (45 minutes.)
9:30 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Radio (including the Holy Land).
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: Musical program.
WGBS (215.4), NEW YORK: Symphonic Music; talks.
10:00 P. M.—WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Reading; dance music.
WJZD (360.3), MOOSEHEART, ILL.: Concert.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Chicago Theatre review.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Musical program.
WOC (484.6), DAVENPORT, IA.: Musical program.
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Kelkert Ocean Dance Orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Weekly news review.

Continued on 12-B

Security Fence Co.
Dealers and Erectors
Fences for All Purposes

284 Somerville Ave.
Phone Prospect 0570
Phone or write for quotations

Advertise in the Review Columns For Results

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Stoves and Repairs
Heating Equipment
SAMUELS SUPPLY CO.
40 Union St. — Tel. Rich. 1139

Geo. Coleman & Co.
Book & Pamphlet Binders
BLANK BOOK MANF'S AND PAPER RULERS
34 CONGRESS STREET
Tel. Main 4060

CHAS. P. DOW & CO.
Member
Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
STOCKS and BONDS
Publishers of the WEEKLY FINANCIAL DIGEST
Which is sent free to investors upon request
10 STATE STREET, BOSTON

TRIMO
Pipe Wrenches
Monkey Wrenches
Pipe Cutters
TRIMONT MFG. CO.
Roxbury, Mass.

Twenty-Four Skylights in Our Workrooms—Natural Light.
BUCK PRINTING CO.
641 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Liberty 7978-7979-7980-7981
Poster—Catalog—Job Printers

COLEMAN BROS.
General Contractors
SAND—GRAVEL—CRUSHED STONE
No Job Too Small—None Too Large
245 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

GAS FUEL FOR THE BIG TASKS OF INDUSTRY—
Nearly One Hundred Million Cubic Feet of Gas Fuel used every month by more than 1600 Industries of Greater Boston.
It costs you nothing to find out what Gas Fuel will do for your business.
ADDRESS THE INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.
144 Tremont St., Boston

DON'T TAKE CHANCES TAKE ICE
Depend Upon Ice in All Weather

STANDARD SIGN & ELECTRIC CO.
Builders of BOND Clothing Co. sign
Largest Electrical Display in N. E.
217 Albany St.—Beach 1186
Roof Signs — Electric Signs

C. BOWEN
Motor Transportation, General Trucking, Rigging, Machinery and Safe Moving
Boston Office:
51 Sudbury Street
Tel. Haymarket 220
Providence Office:
216 North Main Street
Cor. Bowen. Tel. Union 4028.

Crossman Plating Co.
Used Cars, Tops and Bodies, Repairing, Welding and Painting
Accident Jobs a Specialty
98 Brookfield (close to White Top Walk)
42-45 Stanhope St. Tel. B. B. 6742

TRANSPORTATION
Mystic Steamship Company
111 Devonshire St. & Long Wharf
STEAMSHIPS for Foreign and Coastwise Trade
TUG BOATS for Coastwise and Harbor Towing
LIGHTERS for Harbor Transportation of Coal

Your Clothing and You

YOU INVEST wisely and well, when you buy clothing that looks well, hangs well and wears well.

The American Woolen Company makes it easy for every one to wear good clothing. It offers woolen and worsted fabrics of beauty at price that are within the reach of all.

Demand American Woolen Company's fabrics for customade or ready-to-wear garments.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of Correct Fabrics for Men's and Women's Wear"

RADIO PROGRAMS

Continued from 12A

WEAY (), SAN PARK, Ill.: Musical
WOR (), NEWARK: Feature pro
WRC (), WASHINGTON: Virginia
WRHD (), ARLINGTON: Music, Logan's
WLAF (), NEW YORK: Fox Amer
10:00 P. M.—KYW (), CHICAGO: WIP (), PHILADELPHIA: Bos
10:10 P. M.—WSYR (), NEW YORK:
10:20 P. M.—WSAI (), CINCINNATI:
10:30 P. M.—CNAC (), MONTREAL: WRC (), WASHINGTON: Crandall's
WJZ (), NEW YORK: Waldorf As
WHBS (), NEW YORK: Mandolin and
10:35 P. M.—KYW (), CHICAGO:
10:45 P. M.—WOAW (), OMAHA: Sigma
KGO (), OAKLAND: Opera, "The
KHJ (), LOS ANGELES: Special
KNX (), HOLLYWOOD: Musical pro
KOA (), DENVER: Ralphe Lane or
KPO (), SAN FRANCISCO: Orches
WEAF (), NEW YORK: Lopez or
WGN (), CHICAGO: Jazz skamper
WOR (), NEWARK: Ellis orchestra.
WPG (), ATLANTIC CITY: Paul
WQJ (), CHICAGO: Orchestra, songs
WRW (), TARRYTOWN: Dance music.
WGBS (), NEW YORK: Popular
11:05 P. M.—WIP (), PHILADELPHIA: Karl Borgwin, organist.
11:30 P. M.—CJCM (), MT. JOLI, Que.: Vaudeville.
WJJD (), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Studio program.
KSD (), ST. LOUIS, Mo.: Elva Mag
nus, soprano.
12:00 MID—KFI (), LOS ANGELES: Spanish hour.
WCEE (), ELGIN, Ill.: Midnight dance program.
WEBH (), CHICAGO: Orchestra, Hawaiian guitars.
WFAA (), DALLAS: Orchestra.
WOAW (), OMAHA: Nightingales, organ.
WOC (), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Hotel LaClair orchestra, vocal.
WRC (), WASHINGTON: Shoreham Hotel orchestra.
WAHG (), LONG ISLAND: Special Midnight program (2 hrs.)
12:15 A. M.—WLS (), CHICAGO: Sen
ate Theatre Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—WOAW (), OMAHA: Organ recital.
12:45 A. M.—WDAF (), KANSAS CITY: Nighthawk Frolic (3½ hrs.)
1:00 A. M.—KFI (), LOS ANGELES: Bennett orchestra.
KGO (), OAKLAND: Hotel Francis orchestra.
KHJ (), LOS ANGELES: Orchestra.
KNX (), HOLLYWOOD: Coconut Grove orchestra.
KYW (), CHICAGO: "Congress Carnival" (1 hr.)
WBCN (), CHICAGO: Early morning concert.
WCAL (), NORTHFIELD, Minn.: Midnight Musical program.
WSAI (), CINCINNATI: Hill's Midnight entertainers.
2:00 A. M.—KNX (), HOLLYWOOD: Musical program.
KYW (), CHICAGO: "Insomnia Club."
KHJ (), LOS ANGELES: Last Angels from Los Angeles.

Sunday Program

Local Stations

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

11:00 A. M.—Morning service—Broadcast from The Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Pastor Hemie—Processional 172, "Jesus Christ Is Risen," Responsional 173, "Alleluia Alleluia." Anthem, "Light's Glittering Morn," Parker. Communion 176. Preacher—Dean Rousmaniere.

1:00 P. M.—Concert. Broadcast from Young's Chinese American restaurant. Young's Orchestra with baritone solos by Victor Wesen.

1. Marche Militaire No. 1, Schubert. 2.—Baritone solo, "I Know Where A Garden Grows," Denaman. 3.—A. "Moonrise," Richardson. b. "In Elizabethan Days," Kamel. 4.—Baritone solo, "Ships o' Dreams," Riker. 5.—"Largo" from "New World Symphony," Dvorak. 6.—Baritone solo, "Longing Dear For You," Dorman. 7.—Minuet from "Military Symphony," Hayden. 8.—Baritone solo, "A Dream," Bartlett. 9.—"Elsa Dream," Wagner. 10.—Baritone solo, "An Old Fashioned Town," Squire. 11.—"An Hard O'Rolloway," Rolfe. 12.—"Romance," Rubinstein. 13.—"Indian Love Lyrics," Woodforde-Finden.

6:00 P. M.—Concert. Broadcast from Young's Chinese American restaurant. Young's Concert Orchestra, with baritone solos by Victor Wesen.

6:45 P. M.—Pastor Service. Broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church. Organ, "Offertoire from Twelfth Mass," Mozart. John Herman Loud. Violin and Organ, "My Heart Ever Faithful," Bach. Arthur Hunter.

Anthem, "Awake Thou That Sleepest," Buck. Park Street Quartet.

Offertory, "Cello and organ, "Adagio," Marcello. John Herman Loud and Arthur Hunter.

Prayer and Organ, "The Lilies of the Field," Bohm. Arthur Hunter.

Sermon, "A Contingent Acceptance and Confident Assurance," Pastor Horatio Alonzo Dunning.

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

8:45 to 8:30 P. M.—Hour conference to the Radford Women's Club, Rochester, New York. Mr. Hallet Hammond, executive secretary and presiding officer. Address by Dr. J. Carlos Culbert. Answers to questions by Dr. Culbert. Follow the address, Rochester music, vocal quartet, Mr. Howard Wells, pianist and leader. Mrs. Howard Wells, soprano accompanist. Organ recital, Mrs. Howard Wells, pianist and organist. Closing remarks.

7:23 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Roxy and His Gang, direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol Theatre management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy). The first part of the program will be taken direct from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.

9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the chapel at Columbia University, New York City.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

10:55 A. M.—Church service from the Church of the Unity, Rev. Clarke A. Wing, pastor. Music by the choir, Mrs. Male Gamble, Harwood D. Hedge, first tenor, Howard I. Smith, second tenor, Wm. H. Lincoln, soprano, George B. Towle, bass, and Robert W. Field, organist and director.

7:00 P. M.—Concert by the Copley Plaza orchestra under the direction of W. Howard Boyle, broadcast direct from the Copley Plaza hotel, Boston.

8:00 P. M.—Selections on the musical saw by Mr. H. C. Kelsey, Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

8:15 P. M.—Baritone solos by Alden Redmond, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Aeolian organ studio by Carl Stalker, organist, and choirs of Berkeley Temple and the First Church of Newton.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER.

7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Roxy and his Gang, direct from the Capitol theatre, New York, by courtesy of the Capitol theatre management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy). The first part of the program will be taken from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.

9:10 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the Chapel at Columbia University, New York City.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang" direct from the Capitol theatre, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol theatre management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy). The first part of the program will be taken direct from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.

9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the Chapel at Columbia University, New York City.

261—WDBR, TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, BOSTON

10:00 A. M.—Sunday morning worship: Organ prelude, "Christus Resurrexit" (Dregonio); Mr. Rider, processional, "An Angel of Days" (Jeffrey); doxology; invocation, Mr. Rider; choir anthem, "Unto Thee Lord Most Glory" (J. C. Bartlett), Mrs. Hall, Mr. Green, and Tremont Temple Chorus; hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"; Mrs. Margaret Shepherd Ham; scripture, violin solo; prayer, Mr. Grove; response, "The Lily of the Valley" (Anderson); Lotus Male Quartet, offering anthem, "'Tis It Began to Dawn" (Buck), Mrs. Ham, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Hicks and Tremont Temple Chorus; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" (Holden); quartet, "He Is Risen" (Kempel), Lotus Male Quartet; sermon, "Life Emerging from Death," Dr. Massee; invitation hymn "Crown Him" (Elvey); postlude, "Triumphal March" (Paul Wachs).

6:45 to 8:30 P. M.—Sunday evening worship: Organ prelude, "Christo Trionfante" (Yon), Mr. Rider, processional "Ancient of Days" (Jeffrey); hymn, "Saved by Grace" (Doddridge); violin solo; Scripture, Mr. Grove; Anthem, "Hosanna" (Griner), Mr. Sargent, Mr. Raymond, Tremont Temple Chorus; prayer, Mr. Rider; solo, "Christ Is Risen" (Allitsen), Mrs. Margaret S. Ham; offering, anthem, "Sun Shine Forth" (Gaines), Mrs. Ham and Tremont Temple Chorus; hymn, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Dykes); quartet, "In the Garden of the Master (Arr), Lotus Male Quartet; sermon, "Should there be a double standard for Men and Women?" Dr. Massee; invitation hymn, "Just as I Am" (Bradbury); postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel-Dunham).

TIME TO TUNE IN

3:30 P. M.—WCBD (344.6), ZION, Ill.: Sunday address, Glen Voliva.
WEAR (389.4), CLEVELAND: Concert.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Master artist recital.
WIP (508.5), PHILADELPHIA: Music League.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Musical program.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Easter Cantata.
3:35 P. M.—WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Symphony Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—WEEI (475.9), BOSTON: Y. M. C. A. Sunday Men's Conference.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Bedford Y. M. C. A.
4:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Organ recital.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Piano recital by Professor Kaltels.
4:30 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Band concert.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Chapel services.
4:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Vespers.
5:40 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Oscar Vail's string trio.
6:00 P. M.—WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Ben. Franklin Orchestra.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Sacred organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Studio concert.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—WGR (319), BUFFALO: Organ, services, Central Pres. Church.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Services.
7:20 P. M.—WCAP (469.5), WASHINGTON: Capitol Theatre program, also by WEAR, WJAR, WEEI, WWJ., WDBH, WCAE.
7:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Chapel services.
KYNF (360), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Golden Rule Circle.
WHK (1750), CLEVELAND: Methodist Church services.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Services.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Organ.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Bethany Pres. Church.
WORD (1270), BATAVIA, Ill.: Bible questions.
7:45 P. M.—WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Central M. E. Church.
WMH (325.9), CINCINNATI: Walnut Hills Christian Church.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Services.
8:00 P. M.—KYW (534.4), CHICAGO: Sunday Evening Club.
WBCN (1260), CHICAGO: Classical program.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Selected artists, 2 hrs.
WEW (248), ST. LOUIS: Address, "Catholic Church Lecture."
WHO (526), DES MOINES: Orchestra.
WORD (1270), BATAVIA, Ill.: I. B. S. A. choral singers.
8:00 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: WLS Little Brown Church Easter program.
WSUI (483.6), IOWA CITY, Ia.: Children's hour.
WRW (1270), TARRYTOWN: Second Reformed Church services.
8:15 P. M.—WJY (405.2), NEW YORK: Ludlow's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: City Temple services.
WIW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Church services.
WOAI (394.5), SAN ANTONIO: Christian Church services.
WOS (440.9), JEFFERSON CITY: First Presbyterian Church.
WORD (1270), BATAVIA, Ill.: Bible lecture.
8:45 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Roman Catholic services.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Astoria Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Church services.
9:00 P. M.—KFNF (526), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Christian Church services.
WBBR (273), STATEN ISLAND: Music; Bible lecture.
WBCN (1260), CHICAGO: Popular program, (2 hrs.)
WCBD (344.6), ZION, Ill.: Musical program, reader.
WEAR (389.4), CLEVELAND: Fireside group.
WHK (1750), CLEVELAND: Musicale.
WJZ (454.3), CHICAGO: Musical program, (2 hrs.)
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Church services.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Services.
9:15 P. M.—WEMC (285.5), BERRIEN SPRINGS: Lighthouse musical program.
9:30 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Dance concert.
WCAL (1250.0), NORTHFIELD, Minn.: Concert program, sermon.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: German Town theater orchestra.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Orchestra.
9:40 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Organ Protestant services.
9:45 P. M.—KOA (322.4), DENVER: Services.
10:00 P. M.—WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Vocal ensemble.
WHB (1060), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Classical music.
WHN (360.2), NEW YORK: Gem entertainers.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: To be announced.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Easter services.
WSUI (483.6), IOWA CITY, Ia.: Favorite hymns, (1 hr.)
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: Vocal numbers, orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—WCCO (416.6), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Classical program.
KFUO (545.1), ST. LOUIS: Sacred program.
10:30 P. M.—WEMC (285.5), BERRIEN SPRINGS: Kalamazoo Church of Seventh-day Adventists.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Musical program.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Alita Ladies' Band.
WOAI (394.5), SAN ANTONIO: "Seven Last Words of Christ," by WOAI Players.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Palmer orchestra. (2 hrs.)
10:40 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART: Protestant services.
10:45 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: "The Commanders."

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Domestic rates (subscription by Mail, Postpaid): One Month, 50c. Six Months, $2.75. One Year, $5. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1. Six Months, $6. One Year, $12. Sunday 1cent extra per copy in the Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

The Boston American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of an error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
OLIVES AND ENTREES.

ONE of the things that our happy husbands notice in the meals that we inspired wives prepare for their nourishment is the occasional surprises and variations that are scattered over the bills of fare; the additional, perhaps unnecessary dishes, that add charm to meal time and whet the appetite. Someone has named these "oddments"—something not part of the regular course, but stimulating, perhaps, largely for that reason.

Sauces might come under this heading sometimes—when they are unique ones. So might occasional sandwiches, served when a heavy meal is neither needed nor desired. For these purposes the recipes I have for you today will, I am sure, interest the home-maker and meal builder.

RECIPE NO. 1094.

SPANISH GREEN OLIVES WITH CHEESE.

Cover small round unsweetened crackers with grated cheese and sprinkle thickly with paprika. Place in a hot oven for a few moments to allow the cheese to melt, then arrange sliced stuffed Spanish olives over each cracker. Serve at once garnished with curls of crisp fried bacon.

RECIPE NO. 1095.

BROWN BUTTER SAUCE WITH SPANISH GREEN OLIVES.

Brown two tablespoons of butter, taking care not to allow it to burn. Add one teaspoon tarragon vinegar, one teaspoon chopped parsley, and one tablespoonful finely chopped Spanish green olives. Serve with boiled fish, or oysters, or with fried or shirred eggs.

RECIPE NO. 1096.

REMOULADE SAUCE.

Yolks of two hard boiled eggs mashed to a paste with one raw egg yolk, pinch each of pepper and paprika, one quarter teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoonful mustard. Beat all together well, adding a cup of olive oil. When smooth and thick, add three tablespoonfuls tarragon vinegar, three tablespoonfuls chopped Spanish green olives, one teaspoon chopped parsley. Serve with cold cooked crabs, lobster, shrimps or boiled oysters.

RECIPE NO. 1097.

SPANISH GREEN OLIVE WHOLE WHEAT SANDWICHES

Cream together a mixture of 1 part grated Roquefort cheese, 2 parts Neufchatel cheese, a tablespoonful of softened butter, a tablespoonful of capers, and a tablespoonful finely chopped Spanish green olives. Add just a few drops of onion juice and a dash of paprika. Spread on diamond shaped pieces of buttered whole wheat bread, sliced thin. Press together in pairs.

RECIPE NO. 1098.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH SPANISH GREEN OLIVES.

Four eggs, 3 tablespoons green olives (sliced), 3 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon pepper, 4 slices toast.

Beat the eggs, add water, pepper, thinly sliced green olives. Pour into frying pan containing melted butter. Cook over moderate heat, scrambling with fork. Serve on hot toast, garnish with pitted olives.

RECIPE NO. 1099.

SPANISH CODFISH CAKES.

Three-quarters cup Spanish green olives, ½ cup flour, fat, 1 box shredded codfish, 4 medium sized white potatoes. Boil potatoes and mash, add codfish, 1 egg and chopped green olives. Mix thoroughly. When cold, mold into balls, roll in flour and egg. Brown in deep hot fat. Drain. Place on platter, sprinkle with a few chopped green olives.

ON THE AIR

Sharp crashing static filled the air last night. In trying for reception outside of Boston one was likely to be disappointed. KDKA, as usual, came in like a local station, while WGY was there with the volume but very poor quality. They had a radio play on up at Schenectady entitled "Our New Minister," but the voices were so distorted at times that the affair was impossible from an entertainment standpoint. WTIC down at Hartford came in rather well. I listened for awhile to their organ recital, which would have been a fine treat for local fans here were it not for the static.

As it was a "local" night most of my time was spent in listening to WNAC, WEEI and WDBR. WNAC's evening program consisted of the evening service from St. Paul's Church, with a very fine sermon by Dean Rousmaniere. Earlier in the evening WNAC relayed another program of sacred music from WEAN. This was "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer, and was given by a choir of 30 voices from the Washington Park Methodist Episcopal Church.

WEEI had a widely varied program. The instrumental program furnished by the C. G. Howe Company was among the most beautiful. When there is static in the air these instrumental programs always come through best. The Howe Company's program was followed by the conclusion of the South Shore Musical Club's presentation.

CNRA, up at Moncton, New Brunswick, was available for awhile when KDKA's strong signals didn't bury him up. Many listeners have reported interference between these two. Some nights I get one very well, some night's the other. It's no fun when the wave lengths of two powerful stations such as these are so close together.

It was interesting to hear the comments made by the commercial operators up and down the coast last night in regard to the static. Judging by the remarks I heard some of them make it must have been pretty heavy out there. From my own point of view the static seemed much worse down on the shorter waves than it did up around the commercial 600-meter band.

Automobiles

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

DRIVE IT IN; highest prices paid; no delay. Beach 9329; PARK SQ. AUTO, 8 Columbus av.

CUNNINGHAM TAMPING CAR $185—Excellent running order, can be used as delivery, take radio part payment. Somerset 4531-M.

Auto Accessories

FOR RENT

BATTERY and service station, fully equipped, in the best location in Cambridge; well established business, at reasonable rent to responsible party. Apply to M. WILBUR, 289 Prospect St., Cambridge. Phone University 10,560.

$2.00 A-1 Tire Co. Tires almost new, all sizes and makes. Mail Orders. 296 Columbus Ave.

GOOD used tires, low prices, wholesale, retail, mail order. ROBERT TIRE CO., Beach 5108; 24-26 Columbus Ave., Park Sq.

RADIATORS, hub caps, headlights, renickeled. C. CARLSON CO., 62 Sudbury st., 1 minute from Scollay sq.

LOOK—33x3½, Fisk Cord, $6.95. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EX., 304 Columbus ave.

MILLER TIRES—Lowest prices in Boston. Tel. JAMES FIELD, 314 Columbus ave.

Autos to Rent

FOR RENT

FULLY equipped repair shop, modern in every respect, located in one of the busiest and best sections of Greater Boston. Apply to MR. WILBUR, 289 Prospect st., Cambridge. Phone University 10560.

FORDS, HUPMOBILES, MAXWELLS
DRIVE YOURSELF
$3 Per Day and Up
972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. 3109

NEW Ford, Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. SUTTER SYSTEM, Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1404.

REO TRUCK for all kinds of work or Sunday parties. Beach 3785.

Auto Schools

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE

AUTO driving instruction by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. HAWES, 3 Batavia St., Boston. Copley 3236-W.

AUTO SCHOOL, 7 LESSONS $5

LICENSE course, $14; Ford also. 4 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq. Dewey 1432-W; open evenings.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL
7 LESSONS $5, chauffeur course $14, license secured. 19 Berkeley St., Beach 5933.

Auto Insurance

33% saved on your automobile insurance. E. A. CRONIN, 55 Kilby st. Main 7650.

Portable Garages

WRITE for Free Catalog A. WHITTREDGE PORTABLE BUILDING CO., 978 Broad St., West Lynn, Mass.

Business Service

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
BENJ. E. VAN NESS
Remodelling and plastering, a specialty, construction loans arranged 80 W. Dedham St. Copley 7938-R or Parkway 2383-M.

Chair Caning Shop TYRELL'S, 285 Center st., Newton; caning, porch chairs; Webb seats put in. N. N. 1584-J.

Leslie Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
1200 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Regent 7698-W.

SHOE REPAIRING Expert work, Conlon's Goodyear Shufix, 69 Broad st., Boston. Main 4314.

FINKEL RUG CLEANING CO.
STAINS REMOVED
98 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 9437.

Goldstein's Cleansers & Dyers
504 MAIN ST. Woburn 0280.

LOWEST PRICE mending, shirts, underwear, linen, curtains, etc.; keep this. JEANNE CARNEWELL, 155 Huntington Ave. B. B. 9713.

WILLIAM M. DALY,
36 GURNEY ST., ROXBURY 1726-M.

ALL KINDS of repair work. A. McARTHUR, 31 Greenleaf st. Granite 4360.

AUTO PAINTING. And high grade repair work. 5 Minden st., Roxbury 0004.

FLOORS laid and finished and old floors refinished to look like new. Tel. Somerset 2129-W.

HARRISON CLEANING AND DYEING CO.—Work called for and delivered. Reasonable prices. 381A Harrison Ave. Phone Beach 2086.

MEDFORD Shoe Hospital—Fine shoe repairing; also a fine line of shoes. 486 Salem St. Mystic 3206-R.

MULTIGRAPHING—GILLIAM'S MAILING BUREAU, 42 Batterymarch st., Boston, Mass. Main 5479-2572.

Typewriters

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES, guaranteed, $10 up, terms $5 monthly. Best machines furnished for rental. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED
CORONA, Remington and Underwood portables; No. 10 Remington rebuilts, $85. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EX., 334 Boylston St. Back Bay 3080.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 110 Franklin St. Main 0166.

RENTED, sold, exchanged. Call Liberty 8022. BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO., 42 High St.

Where to Dine

OPERA RESTAURANT
240 HANOVER ST.
1 Flight up. Tel. Richmond 0113
BEST ITALIAN COOKING

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

ONE WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS LIBERTY 4000

Where to Dine — Easter —

Palm Garden
281 Huntington Ave., Boston
Special Sunday Dinner
$1.25
Served from 12 Noon to 8 P. M.
Dancing Daily, Noon to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M. and 9 to 12 P. M.
Excellent Vocal Selections During the Day and Evening
Best Food and Best Service in the City
A La Carte All Day
Telephone Back Bay 3017

THE NEW PROVINCE RESTAURANT
13 PROVINCE STREET
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON
Steaks and Chops a Specialty
The Best of American and Italian Food

NEW
KING Restaurant
630 WASHINGTON STREET
COR. ESSEX STREET
Chinese-American Service
DANCE AND DINE
Special a La Carte LUNCH 40c up
DAILY—ELEVEN TO TWO
SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY
Turkey Dinner $1.35
DANCE TO THE KING SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE—Perfect Relaxation for the Theatre-goer and Business Man—BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS—APPETIZING FOOD—SYNCOPATED HARMONIES

FAR EAST RESTAURANT
Chinese-American Food

Holiday Special Dinners
12 Till 6
Luncheo 40c
65c—Dinners—50c
85c SPECIAL SUNDAY $1.25 DINNERS
Dancing Every Evening
No Cover Charge
1088 Boylston St., Boston
Kenmore 4319

Special Sun. Luncheon 45c
And Dancing Daily Till Midnight at the
NEW PEKIN
Chinese-American Restaurant
684 Washington Street

Special Attraction
CRESPO & ROBITILLE
Famous Novelty and Apache Dancers
Direct from Broadway—The Talk of Town!
EVERY DAY THIS WEEK
Gene Wetmore's Society Orchestra
No Cover Charge

St. Regis
25-31 Essex St.
Easter Chicken Dinner $1.00
11 A. M. 9 P. M.
Entertainment
Music

DINE AT
Deangler's Garden
719 Revere Beach Boulevard
15 Minutes from Boston
Cabaret—Dancing
Make Reservations for the 19th
Revere 2749

Florence
American Italian Restaurant
Italian Cuisine a Specialty
Special Dinner 1.50
DANCING
673 Washington St.
Next Gayety Theatre. Opp. Beach St.
Tel. Beach 7337 Boston, Mass

DANCING DANCING

Greenwich Village Cafe
Formerly the 660 Dreyfus
12 Beach St., Bilow Boylston St.
Off Washington St.
MUSIC—DANCING
Hours 8 to 9 and 10 to 1 P. M.
SPECIAL $1 LUNCHES 50c
UPPERS
To please you, we give extra quality and prompt service

TREMONT GARDENS
CHINESE-AMERICAN REST.
238 Tremont St., Cor. Stuart
Business Men's Luncheon, 11 to 2 ..... 40c
Special: Chop Suey—Chow Mein
Best Food—Homelike, Music

Jack O'Lantern Tea House
Manor Crescent
Bedford St. North Lexington
Tel. Lex. 1036-W

BEST SERVICE MUSIC
Tel. Beach 1468
Opening Announcement
YOUNG CHINA RESTAURANT
32 Harrison Ave. Boston
In the Heart of Chinatown
Between Beach and Essex Sts.
Chinese and American Food
Chop Suey Fried Chicken Chow Mein
Reservations by phone given careful attention.

Hon Hong Low
Special Chinese Cooking
Delicacies and Teas
25 Tyler St.
BOSTON
Tel. Beach 1749

Joy Hong Low
Chinese Cooking a Specialty
Teas and Delicacies
8 Tyler St., Boston

Asia Restaurant
699 Washington St., Boston
Chinese and American Food
Music All Day
GOOD SERVICE GOOD FOOD
Beach 6181

Deaths

BALFE—In Dorchester, April 8, Ellen Kingore, beloved wife of Charles Balfe. Funeral from her late home, 58 Lonsdale st., Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CHESTER—In this city, April 10, Margaret Louise Longmeir, beloved wife of Charles Chester.
Funeral from her late residence, 47 Alva st., Monday, April 13, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Glendale st., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FINEGAN—In Roxbury, April 8th, Catherine McKenna, wife of the late John Finegan.
Funeral from her late home, 21 Southwood st., Monday, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Announcements

ALBERICO'S NEWS STORE
185 MT. AUBURN ST., Cambridge—The old store under new management (no connection) for quick service, prompt delivery, groceries, provisions at low Boston prices. We solicit your business; open holidays and holidays; located near the Common.

Lost and Found

TWO LETTERS
LOST on Monday night, April 6th, about 8:30 P. M. on Washington st., near Columbia Rd., Roxbury, one addressed to a party in N. Y. at Hotel McAlpin. Finder please return to Reward, Address Box X 501, Boston Advertiser.

LOST Tuesday evening in front of City Hall, Cambridge, brown leather coin purse, under-arm pocketbook. Call Beach 2915.

LOST—All white collie, will finder please communicate immediately with E. ROSENFIELD, 109 Parkman st., Boston. Main 3905. Reward.

LOST—March 23, dark red Irish setter, female, name Judy, or 21 Stanwood st., Dorchester. Reward.

LOST—Irish terrier puppy, green collar, April 7, in Roxbury. Reward. Robert 0870.

MISSING since Friday noon, April 3, Welsh terrier, brown and black markings; wearing narrow green leather collar with rubber identifying tag. Substantial reward offered if found and returned to WILLIAM ARTHUR DUFFY, 1st Lieut., Field Artillery, Camp Ave., Milton, Mass. Tel. H. P. 1074 or CASTLE 0775.

LOST—A black leather sample case, with faucet and chalkwater attached. Finder bring to Stenographer Room, 601 Park Sq. Bldg., and collect $5.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Women to do sewing at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent imposition send stamped envelope for samples and particulars. STANDARD SEWING SYSTEM, Box 597, Long Branch, N. J.

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 289 La Grange, Ind.

STORIES, poems, plays, etc., are wanted for publication. Submit MSS. or write LITERARY BUREAU, 500 Hannibal, Mo.

FIRST CLASS incentive to make hosiery useful in sewing machine store. 2 Boylston Market, Cambridge.

Help Wanted-Male

CHIPPERS
EXPERIENCED foundry hand chippers only. Apply HARRISON SQUARE FOUNDRY, rear 1151 Dorchester ave., So. Dorchester.

I WANT 100 MEN
COMMISSION, room, board. "No-operative contracts"—learning Sorbering, Blueprinting, Painting, Drafting. $60 week. Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

STOP—LOOK!
LEARN barber trade; tuition $25; get position after few weeks' experience. WATSON'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1049 Washington st.

$40 PER WEEK
LEARN bookkeeping, operating Tree circular. EASTERN M. T. AGENCY, 18 Boylston St.

BRICKLAYERS—CARPENTERS—AND BUILDERS WANTED.
PRACTICAL men of experience; also apprentices, with pass money paid for fare. Send for free booklet, "How to Read Blue Prints"—how to Estimate. Mailed free. Address Building Dept. 2124, TECH. SCHOOL FOR BUILDERS, 118 East 28th St., Chicago, Ill.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOWCARD SCHOOL, Ltd., 72 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

MEN—18 to 50 wanted for Mail Service. $185 to $250. Experience or correspondence courses unnecessary. Write E. R. BISSON, Dranse 370, Joplin, Mo.

LEARN blueprinting, tuition weekly. Circular. LINOTYPING CO., 46 Portland St.

Dancing

LEARN TO DANCE QUICKLY AT LERNER'S ACADEMY
855 Washington, Boston
Tels. B. B. 5080-5081

For Trot Waltz Collegiate Tango Rita Now Latest Hop and "Charleston" now Newest Collegiate top
Special Reduced Spring Rates!

FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
240 HUNTINGTON AVE. TEL. BACK BAY 1307
Best, Busiest, Biggest School
Private lessons any hour. Special term 50c class lessons guarantee wonderful results, now, private lessons daily. Latest Ballroom Dances Guaranteed to Everyone.
SOCIAL DANCING TAUGHT
Latest in Fox-Trot, Tango, Balconade, Rita, Waltzes, Etc.
LEARN STAGE DANCING
Prices, Buck-Wing, Soft-Shoe, Tap-Clog, Acrobatic Top
At Prof. Leslie's 238 MASS. AVE.
BACK BAY 1600
MODERN DANCING Guaranteed in 4 Private Lessons

GERTRUDE DOLAN DePETRO
STUDIOS OF DANCING
Dancing—Piano—Singing
Children—Adults—Classes—Private
Boston Academy of Dramatic Art
Theatrical Produced and Directed
Studios, Huntington Chambers
109 HUNTINGTON AVE. Tel. Back Bay 10053
Near Dudley Terminal

PROF. WISEMAN 1050 Tremont St.
Dancing—Piano—Singing Beach 5075
Largest Institution in Ball Room Exhibition & Teaching
RITTER & WEIS Tel. BEACH 5075
STAGE DANCING Tel. BEACH 5075
SUDE, FRISCO and BALL ROOM, taught by famous PROFESSIONAL Dancers.

12 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
MABEL G. HALL 238 Huntington Ave. Back Bay
GLADYS FINN of Earl Carroll's Vanities and ballroom. Socials free. Frankie Ward's Orchestra.

I. A Y STATE DANCING CLUB
1051 Washington st., Boston. Latest dances, $5; course, 10 lessons, $10. Class Sun., 3 to 6 p.m.

GRACE DARLING'S STUDIO
Private Lessons by Appointment
Symphony Hall, Pinos B. B. 10181. Lessons anytime.

PAPARONE'S STUDIOS
1168 BOYLSTON ST. at Mass. Ave. B. B. 5027. Modern and classic. Catalog.

ROMA Russian, Ballet School, 25 Hunt. Chamber Music, Back B. 3186. Teaching dancing like I did on Keith's circuit. My advice, soft-shoe and ball room. See PROF. LOOLIE.

LOOMIS 25 MASS AVE., Tel. KENMORE 0733
CLASS and PRIVATE MODERN or STAGE.

Help-Male-Female

WILL PAY YOU $3.50 a day for **not** knitting. Send 2c stamp. Standard Knitting Co. in Highspeed Family knitter. Will do all the **work** at home. Write for cash yarn free. Five year written guarantee. Get reliable machine. Experience unnecessary. Write today. STERER MACHINE CO., Dept. 1, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

MEN, women and children we train you to knit hosiery on machines; establish yourself in business; $1800 to $3600 a year. Write today for full details. Universal Hosiery Mills, 1800 Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Salesmen-Agents

WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for automatic, air-tight Cold-Draft Stops. Sells for $12 dollar. Costs $1 in 60 minutes. Book orders 17 in one day. Profits makes $6 to $10 hour. Experience, suits, clothes, blankets. Every family needs one to three. Lasts a lifetime. Guarantee unnecessary. No delivering or collecting. Write today for full details. Don't delay. Address AGT., COMER MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Dayton, O.

ANYBODY CAN SELL THIS—Spare or whole time. Men and women gladly pay $100 for complete year's protection. Big profits on our $5,000 Accident and Sickness Policy, paying full weekly benefit. Big opportunity, big commissions. Big Company. Salary and commission. Write for exclusive territory. 199 Bowen Bldg., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Madison "Butter-Made" Shirts direct from factory to wearer. Over **one million** satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Write for free selling outfit. MADISON MILLS, 503 Fifth Ave., Dept. 1705, New York.

AGENTS—$1 AM and pocket comb. Write, Mfrs. and showing outfit. Every store buys. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Exclusive territory. Write for samples and full particulars. THE HELMET CO., Cincinnati, O.

NEW WINDSHIELD SELLER—$6+ profit every sale. Sells on sight. Demonstrator furnishes. No competition. Sample free. Write DEMCO, 519 So. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

ENGRAVED NAME PLATES, initial plates, monograms, steel dies for rubber stamps, rubber, literal seals. MILTON SPECIALTY CO., 46 Portland St., Boston.

Easter Greetings

Tel. Revere 2280.
TIERNAN
THE FLORIST
Conservatory in Chelsea
Display Room, Broadway, Revere
Flowers for Easter and occasions. Telegraphic service anywhere.

JOHN HALEY, Florist
109 Avon St., Malden
Potted plants and cut flowers for Easter and all occasions. Delivered anywhere.

Place Your Easter Order Early—Choice Blooms Guaranteed.
A. E. THATCHER
FLORIST
17 Hamlet St., Dorchester
Holiday phone and dahlia bulbs.
Tel. Columbia 9507

"THE IVY FLORIST"
Regent 6038
1044 Beacon St.
Brookline, Mass.
MARTIN L. CURNEY, Prop.

THE FLORIST
10,000 EASTER LILIES
Also a full line of BLOOMING
J. W. BOWARD, 328 BROADWAY
CRYSTAL HILL, SOMERSET 0294

TOP COATS—Correct styles, $25.00 to $35. Best values in town. HOWE & P. BURNS CO., 125 Summer St., Boston.

Bicycles

A Bicycle for His Birthday!
What a start in life you give your youngster when you give him a bicycle for his birthday! Let us help the daughter's eyes sparkle with joy when she gets it. Exercise, health, sunshine, fresh air, strength—and joy in plenty when the bicycle is in evidence. Our prices are right. The time to buy a bicycle for your boy or your girl is today!
Through our Co-operative Plan you can now get $1.00 down and $1.00 per week.
Walker Indian Co.
188 Mass. Ave. Boston, Mass.

SECOND hand bicycles, $10. New bicycles $25. We also carry a full line of bicycle supplies. 1 to 5 P. M. and 6 to 9 P. M. evenings. Richmond 1329. BICYCLE SALES CO., 1 Prospect st., Boston.

BICYCLES, NEW AND USED
$10 up; tires, $1.50 up. 18 Warren st., opp. Dudley. Richard Tierney's new location.

SECOND hand bicycles, $10 and $15. Open evenings. Telephone Tonight and Sunday. Tel. Lowell 1709 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets for sale at Lowell Boat Landing. Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Musical Instruments

NORRIS 181 Tremont St
Big bargains in used players and upright pianos taken in exchange on their owners bought on the famous
AUTOPIANO
The world's best player-piano
All 88 note classical expression bench—free delivery
UPRIGHTS
Henry F. Miller $175
Chickering 195
Henry F. Miller 175
Chickering 195
Marshall & Wendell 180
Rogers 125
Florence 125
Hallet 135
Jacob Doll 185
Everett 150
Wesor 150
PLAYERS
Apollo $200
Mardman Autotone 225
Gulbransen 275
CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.

PIANOS—200 bargains; baby grands and players. $190 up. Open evenings. PIANO EXCHANGE, 374 Washington st.

$170—COTTAGE upright, fine condition, $10 down, $4 month. "BROOKS," 22 Bulfinch st.

$150, IVERS & POND upright, splendid condition. "STIEFF," 174 Boylston St.

Wigs and Toupees

WIGS and toupees guaranteed. T. H. MASSARO, 180 Portland st., Boston. Main

Heating — Plumbing

PLUMBING, heating supplies, hardware, oil, paints and varnishes at lowest prices. STATE SUPPLY CO., 19 Union st., Boston.

Rooms

Allston
HOUSEKEEPING APT., 1207-A Commonwealth ave., sunny front room. Call forenoon or evening.

Atlantic
FURNISHED room for couple, with or without board; use of kitchen privilege; near subway; couple of babies immediately to board. Call Fort 1880.

Back Bay
W. NEWTON st., 27, Kerry room; dream, $5, $6; also single room; Telephone in every room; shower bath; Private Suite, 2 and 3 rooms, $12 and $15.
BEACON st., 384, Near Kenmore Station; large front room; 2 beds; suitable for couple; Telephone; Copley 2813-J.
BOYLSTON st., 1000, Large room for 2 persons; also single room; bath; 1 min. from Kenmore. Call Back Bay 9031-W.
HUNTINGTON AVE., 2000, Furnished suite for housekeeping; also side room with bath. Back Bay 2020.
BOWDOIN, 200, SUITE 6; Furnished room; all conveniences; gentlemen only. Call Capitol 0000.
ARLINGTON st., furnished room; business gentleman preferred; reasonable. Call Copley 9000.

Brookline
74 HARVARD AVE. Attractive, furnished room; suitable for gentleman; hot and cold water; continuous. Regent 2880-W.
BEACON COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1470, Back to let; price $15. Regent 3412-M.

Cambridge
FOR REST—Cambridge, pleasant side room; all conveniences; refined neighborhood; very reasonable. Univ. 2000.
MAGAZINE st., 370—Beautiful large room, sun preferred, private home, bus to Central.
CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant furnished room; all new; first class; quiet; light; free. 180 Mt. Auburn st.
225 BROADWAY Furnished room with kitchen privilege. Call Kirkland 3000.
12 LARGE rooms, $6. Call University 3000, call front of Massachusetts Ave.

Chelsea
FRANKLIN AV., 96—2 rooms, rooms for light housekeeping; bathroom; front; hot water heat; gas stove. Tel. Chelsea 0000-W.

Dorchester
SUITE of rooms; private family, non-sectarian; $30. 1 Ellery, 107 Washington st., Dorchester.

Medford
TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping; private home; near car; $20 month. Call 2000 Mystic ave.
TO SHERIDAN AVE. Large front room, bathroom (front) hard or coal; suite rooms; $20. Tel. Medford 0000-W.

Roxbury
CORTLAND ST., 11, Suite 7; 2 story; furnished light housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Call Roxbury 0000.
HOUSE to let; newly furnished rooms for housekeeping; heated; all Waverly st. 10 FURNISHED ROOMS, heat, electricity; Beach car; reasonable. Call Roxbury 0000.
ST. PLEASANT AVE., 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; electric lights.

Roslindale
ATTRACTIVE furnished room, young couple preferred; private family; $7 per week; handy to car line. Parkway 2000-W after 6 P. M.

South Boston
FURNISHED room with kitchenette also single room. South Boston 3687-M.

South End
126 DARTMOUTH ST., Hotel Curry, cor. Boylston; rooms, $5 up; transient.
SQUARE side parlor, basement rm. CON NAUGHTON, 484 Tremont.

Winthrop
COURT PARK—Attractive furnished room in new home, overlooking water. Ocean 0017-M.

Rooms and Board

CHILDREN to board. Ty takes no room. Reasonable. Good home and care. Lake View Ave., Waltham 1218-W.
SOMERVILLE, 264 BROADWAY—Elegant room and board; all conveniences; private; quite patients reasonable. Somerset 0888-R.

Resorts-Travel

New York
$5.19 1st Class and Rear Deck and Saloon. Boston to New York, connecting with all trains from South and West. Leaves Boston 5 P. M.
COLONIAL LINE 196 Wash. St. 2700

Spring Fishing in Canada
For information and booklet write to W. J. Gilkerson, Canadian Agent, 341 Railway, 333 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $4.75**
Palatial staterooms; music and dancing; direct connections; tonight and every night. Leaves 7:00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Furniture Moving

RED BALL
TRANSIT CO.
BEACH 4100
WE GO ANYWHERE AT TIME
NO CRATING PACKING
TRAINED MOVERS

Live Stock

100—COWS—100
FANCY Guernseys and Holsteins; fresh and close up; for calving; large and Federal tested; at right prices. Fresh milkers and springers; also large assortment and safest place to buy as we guarantee everything as represented. Our references to sell. JOHN L. CARTER, Cattle Farm, West Peabody, Mass. Tel. Peabody 253-W.

Poultry-Supplies

LIVE POULTRY WANTED
PAYING 30c to 32c a lb. for fowl and 22c to 25c for chickens from Boston, or will call. STEIN, 26 Willow St., Malden, tel. 4324-W; reference, Malden Trust Co.

Dentistry

TEETH $1.00 Per Week
Extracted without pain. Guaranteed. Plate Work. Bridge Work. Crowning. DR. MARK ROBINSON
228 Tremont St. 113 Tremont St., Tube 8378

DR. J. W. McGOFF, SURGEON DENTIST. Specializing difficult extraction, crown, bridge, plate work. Free exam. 887 Wash. st. Tel. conn. 3 by artificial plate resist suction.

Sewing Machines

20 DROPHEAD sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central sq., Cambridge.

Apartments

Allston
BACK BAY AND ALLSTON
1 AND 2-room kitchen diuette apartments furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rents. Call Back Bay 4062 or Regent 0147.
150 Warren st., Allston. ATLANTIC REALTY CO.
ATLANTIC apartments, 183 Warren st., Allston, near Commonwealth Ave. One room with bed and kitchen, $40. 4 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall, $50. Clean, modern, steam heat, hot water. Janitor service. Or call Bos. 2362-M.
3 ROOMS, $30—BALTIMAY — Three front, front apartment, hall, kitchenette and bath. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Immediate occupancy. Apply to janitor, Tel. Brighton 0000.
NEW 2 and 3 room apartments, reception hall, kitchenette, bath; reasonable rent. Inquire 0000.

Back Bay
CHARLES st., 40—Front room and bath, well furnished; suitable for gentleman. Call Beach 0000.
BOWDOIN st., 30, Charles st. entrance, 80 PENN st.—Kitchenette room apartment, shower, bath, butler's pantry, refrigerator, linen closet, laundry and linen. To sublet call Beach 0000. Exchange preferred.
MELROSE st., 30—Kitchenette room apartment, shower, bath, butler's pantry, refrigerator, linen closet, laundry and linen. To sublet call Beach 0000. Exchange preferred.

Back Bay
BEACON HILL
CHARLES st., 40—Front room and bath, well furnished; suitable for gentleman. Call Beach 0000.
BOWDOIN st., 30, Charles st. entrance, 80 PENN st.—Kitchenette room apartment, shower, bath, butler's pantry, refrigerator, linen closet, laundry and linen. To sublet call Beach 0000. Exchange preferred.
MELROSE st., 30—Kitchenette room apartment, shower, bath, butler's pantry, refrigerator, linen closet, laundry and linen. To sublet call Beach 0000. Exchange preferred.

Brookline
74 HARVARD AVE. Attractive, furnished room; suitable for gentleman; hot and cold water; continuous. Regent 2880-W.
BEACON COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1470, Back to let; price $15. Regent 3412-M.

Cambridge
FOR REST—Cambridge, pleasant side room; all conveniences; refined neighborhood; very reasonable. Univ. 2000.
MAGAZINE st., 370—Beautiful large room, sun preferred, private home, bus to Central.
CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant furnished room; all new; first class; quiet; light; free. 180 Mt. Auburn st.
225 BROADWAY Furnished room with kitchen privilege. Call Kirkland 3000.
12 LARGE rooms, $6. Call University 3000, call front of Massachusetts Ave.

Chelsea
FRANKLIN AV., 96—2 rooms, rooms for light housekeeping; bathroom; front; hot water heat; gas stove. Tel. Chelsea 0000-W.

Dorchester
SUITE of rooms; private family, non-sectarian; $30. 1 Ellery, 107 Washington st., Dorchester.

Medford
TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping; private home; near car; $20 month. 2000 Mystic ave.
TO SHERIDAN AVE. Large front room, bathroom (front) hard or coal; suite rooms; $20. Tel. Medford 0000-W.

Roxbury
CORTLAND ST., 11, Suite 7; 2 story; furnished light housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Call Roxbury 0000.
HOUSE to let; newly furnished rooms for housekeeping; heated; all Waverly st. 10 FURNISHED ROOMS, heat, electricity; Beach car; reasonable. Call Roxbury 0000.
ST. PLEASANT AVE., 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; electric lights.

Roslindale
ATTRACTIVE furnished room, young couple preferred; private family; $7 per week; handy to car line. Parkway 2000-W after 6 P. M.

South Boston
FURNISHED room with kitchenette also single room. South Boston 3687-M.

South End
126 DARTMOUTH ST., Hotel Curry, cor. Boylston; rooms, $5 up; transient.
SQUARE side parlor, basement rm. CON NAUGHTON, 484 Tremont.

Winthrop
COURT PARK—Attractive furnished room in new home, overlooking water. Ocean 0017-M.

Roxbury
SINGLE HORSE—Five rooms 20 Burrell st., Tel. Roxbury 10145.

East Boston
FOR SALE—Two modern suites and store 3 suite ready for inspection, vacant; call 10 to 2 Sun. or weekly. 414 Marginal st., South Boston 1000-W.

Somerville
FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath; gentleman only. Prospect 1000.

West Roxbury
WEST ROXBURY—5 Rooms, reception hall, up; all conveniences; adults; $28. Private 2681-M.

West End
WEST END—Four rooms and bath, $25. Call at 63 Auburn st., corner Leverett, or Crown 4524.

Winthrop
WINTHROP BEACH apartments of four large rooms, two glasses, excellent location, moderate rates. 20 Cottage Ave. Tel. Ocean 0000-M.

House To Let

BRIDGES—House and fence, GLEASON & KELLEY, tel. Lexington 0281.

Stores-Offices

DESK ROOM
IN PLEASANT office suitable for branch office of manufacturers; accnt. 138 Pearl st., Main 1759.

Money to Loan

Beneficial
UP TO $300 on home or furniture without indorsers. BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
31 Pemberton Sq. 20 Bromfield St.

PERSONAL LOANS
$300 or less on Furniture. Will not remove from possession. Confidential.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF CAMBRIDGE, 1326 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq. Univ. 1000.
LOANS for personal and business purposes. PERSONAL LOAN CO., 31 Bromfield St., Room 000. Congress 0000.

Professional Services

Face Expert
All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Superfluous Hair, Moles and all Blemishes corrected.

LOOK LIKE THIS
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Room 829
Phone Beach 0691 21 years' experience

X-RAY
Dr. Walsh, 18 Hayward Pl., Boston, will give you X-RAY examination and trial treatment with the new light ray method you call at his office before April 15th, no matter what your disease may be.

Household Articles

COMBINATION coal and gas range, $50, with gas water heater free during April and May. F. A. Lesley & Co., 124 Canal st.

REAL ESTATE

OWN YOUR FARM

ENJOY THE COUNTRY AIR
30 ACRES, horse, cow, poultry, wagon, tools, house, barn, hen houses, $2,400. A. H. KNIGHT, Stonepost, R. I.

MALDEN
LINDEN SECTION
10-ROOM single house; room to be used for two families; all improvements; corner lot; 6,000 feet; handy to car; good neighborhood; price $4500 down; $40 month. Owner, 15 Linden Park. Telephone Malden 0333. Mr. Owner.

MATTAPAN
SINGLE HOUSE, 12 rooms, large corner lot with extra building; suitable for garage, or rooming for doctor or could be easily remodeled for 2 families; $7,500. Call 24 Blakeman.

REVERE BEACH
5 FINISHED and unfinished rooms, steam heat, hot water, electric lights, fireplace, $6,500 per year, 780 Ocean Ave. See owner, JEFFERSON, 19 Hyde Park ave. Tel. Revere 2000.

ROXBURY
LAWN ST., investment or home, well built 2-family house; all improvements; 6 rooms and bath; $1,000 down, balance like rent. Price $6,000. PLYNN & FINNEGAN, 200 Washington st., Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTIES
FARMS and camp sites, on Connecticut River, call HARRIS BEARSE, Centerville, Cape Cod.

Vacant Lots for Sale, N. J.
NEW Jersey at bargain, $5 cash, $5 monthly for 200 or 400 sq. ft. lots; price $100; only $5 cash. VAIL, 180 Broadway, New York.

WEST SOMERVILLE
THREE new two-family, every modern convenience; steam heat, garages; 5 minutes from Davis Square; also houses in Medford and Winchester. Call owner, 114 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 0000.

WINDOW SHADES
EXPERIENCE MAKES PERFECT. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 42 Harvard st., Somerville. 2000.

$200 DOWN
BALANCE rent; 6 rooms; $5,000. Wonner home, 10 Hayward pl., Malden. Off Salem st. screened porch, bathing, heating, beautiful lot. Mr. Wonner, 10 Hayward pl. M. E. WYMAN, 19 Hudson. 1084-W.

$17,000 WILL BUY
CORNER store property, consisting of 10 rooms and 6 tenements; one of the finest corner locations on the market. Telephone Brighton 0000.

EAST BOSTON DISTRICT
2-family house; 6 rooms and sun parlor in each flat; all improvements; steam heat; good tenants; $6,000. Write 41 Warren st., Chelsea.

SANTASKET
6 Room cottage, situated on Sagamore Road, Cape Cod Canal; all improvements; fine location; beautiful; $6,000; easy terms. Call mornings, Revere 0000-M.

ROXBURY—6-family block, rent $1585 per month; improvements, electric lights, extra lot; price $15,000; terms. Owner, 1 Ashmont st., Dorchester.

SOMERVILLE—A six-room house completely furnished, including piano; in quiet neighborhood; 5 minutes to Davis Square; will give lease 6 months or years; price $2,000. Owner, 8 Sanborn Ave., Somerville.

WEYMOUTH—Year round bungalow, five rooms and bath; all improvements; fireplace, garage, $6,000; terms. Discount cash. 0004-M Washington st., Boston.

**NEW two-family houses for sale, corner lot, 6 rooms and conveniences, 6 and 7 rooms, all improvements; 5 minutes to Harvard Square. JAMES McHALE, 1 Hamilton Place.

$4,500 WILL BUY
2-FAMILY, 5 rooms and bath; all improvements; 2 minutes to Wellington station. Owner, 0000 Mystic ave., Somerville.

EVERETT THREE-FAMILY HOUSE
10 rooms, every convenience; steam heat; open plumbing; large porcelain bath, set tubs; 2 open verandas; 2 rooms to let. Also 2 2-room apartment, entirely separate; price $8,500. Owner, 0000 Broadway, Everett, or 0000 Atlantic ave., Boston.

SOMERVILLE—Single of six rooms; garage; $6,500. Also 2-family, 6 rooms each; all improvements and single garage; 10,000 ft. of land; price $12,000. MICHAEL MAHONEY, 0000 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. Somerset 0000.

BRIGHTON—6-family, 5 rooms, $13,000; 6-family, 6 rooms, $14,000; 2-family, 6 rooms, $9,000. Apply 0000 Washington st., Brighton. 0000.

MARBLEHEAD—Suitable for tourists; 11 rooms; 2 baths; heating plant; 1 acre land; 1 minute to beach; $12,000. Owner, 0000 Atlantic ave., Marblehead.

WAKEFIELD—$200 down; handy 8-room house; hardwood floors; fireplace; heating; garage; lot 50x100; price $5,000. Owner, 0000 Main st., Wakefield.

WILMINGTON—New 6-room house all on one floor; all improvements; 1 acre land; fine plants, garden, 2 minutes from station; price $5,000. Owner, 0000 Main st., Wilmington. Telephone Wilmington 27-W.

FOR SALE—House of 4 rooms and bath, all improvements; lot 50x100; price $3,000. Call 0000 Mystic ave., Somerville.

Summer Houses

AT LAKE QUINAPOXET—For sale, 7-room bungalow, open fireplace, all modern conveniences, garage. Price $3,000. For full particulars call or write 0000 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 0000.
FOR SALE or to let, furnished 7-room bungalow, open fireplace, all modern conveniences; garage. Price $3,000. Call or write 0000 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 0000.

Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY at 5% PARSONS, 29 Pemberton sq. Hay. 0000. Open eves. 0000-W.
SECOND mortgage money waiting. ALVAH MORTGAGE CO., 18 Tremont st., Rm. 810. Beach 0000.
20 MORTGAGE 6% private party; quick action. ADAMS, 101 Milk st., Rm. 713. Main 0000.
MONEY for first and second mortgages. 6% interest. F. E. HOVEY, 31 Milk st.
F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, to delay. 53 State st. Rm. 000. Congress 0000.

Radio Equipment

RADIO sets and parts at lowest prices; 24-hour service. Call or write 0000 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 0000.
RADIO sets and parts at lowest prices; 24-hour service. Call or write 0000 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 0000.
RADIO sale and parts at lowest prices; 24-hour service. Call or write MIDGET STORE, 0000 Washington st.

Furniture

3-PIECE velour living room suite, never used; $95; must sell this week; wonderful bargain. Owner, 0000 Tremont st., Boston.
FURNITURE of all kinds, second hand; bought, sold, exchanged. PEZZO, 000 Yale st., Chelsea. 0000-M.
PIANO and living room furniture. One week only; must sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire 0000 Tremont st., Boston.

Women's Specialties

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 20 TEMPLE

Other Women's Specialties on the Magazine Page

MALDEN

ENJOY the country air in this 6-room house, all improvements, shrubbery, extra large lot; price $5900. Terms. BENJAMIN LODL, 0000 Salem st., Malden. Tel. Malden 0000-W or 1782-W.

MALDEN
2-FAMILY, 7 rooms, tenants, handy location, nice garden, rear garage; price $5,000, terms. H. C. ANDREWS, 0000 Main st., Medford. Tel. Mystic 000 or 000-R.

MALDEN
2-FAMILY, 7 rooms each, open plumbing, electricity, rent $000 room, separate heat; price $8,000. 0000 Salem st. Tel. MALCOLM SULLIVAN, South Boston 0000-W.

BUY YOUR OWN HOME
6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, 2 2-family houses; all improvements, CHENEY & SON, 0000 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.

CLIFTONDALE
NEAR MALDEN LINE
7-ROOM house, one maple seat, all improvements, 2-car garage, fruit trees; price $6,000; terms. BENJAMIN LODL, 0000 Salem st., Malden. Tel. Malden 0000-W or 1782-W.

MATTAPAN
SINGLE HOUSE, 12 rooms, large corner lot with extra building; suitable for garage, or rooming for doctor or could be easily remodeled for 2 families; $7,500. Call 24 Blakeman.

REVERE BEACH
5 FINISHED and unfinished rooms, steam heat, hot water, electric lights, fireplace, $6,500 per year, 780 Ocean Ave. See owner, JEFFERSON, 19 Hyde Park ave. Tel. Revere 2000.

ROXBURY
LAWN ST., investment or home, well built 2-family house; all improvements; 6 rooms and bath; $1,000 down, balance like rent. Price $6,000. PLYNN & FINNEGAN, 200 Washington st., Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTIES
FARMS and camp sites, on Connecticut River, call HARRIS BEARSE, Centerville, Cape Cod.

Vacant Lots for Sale, N. J.
NEW Jersey at bargain, $5